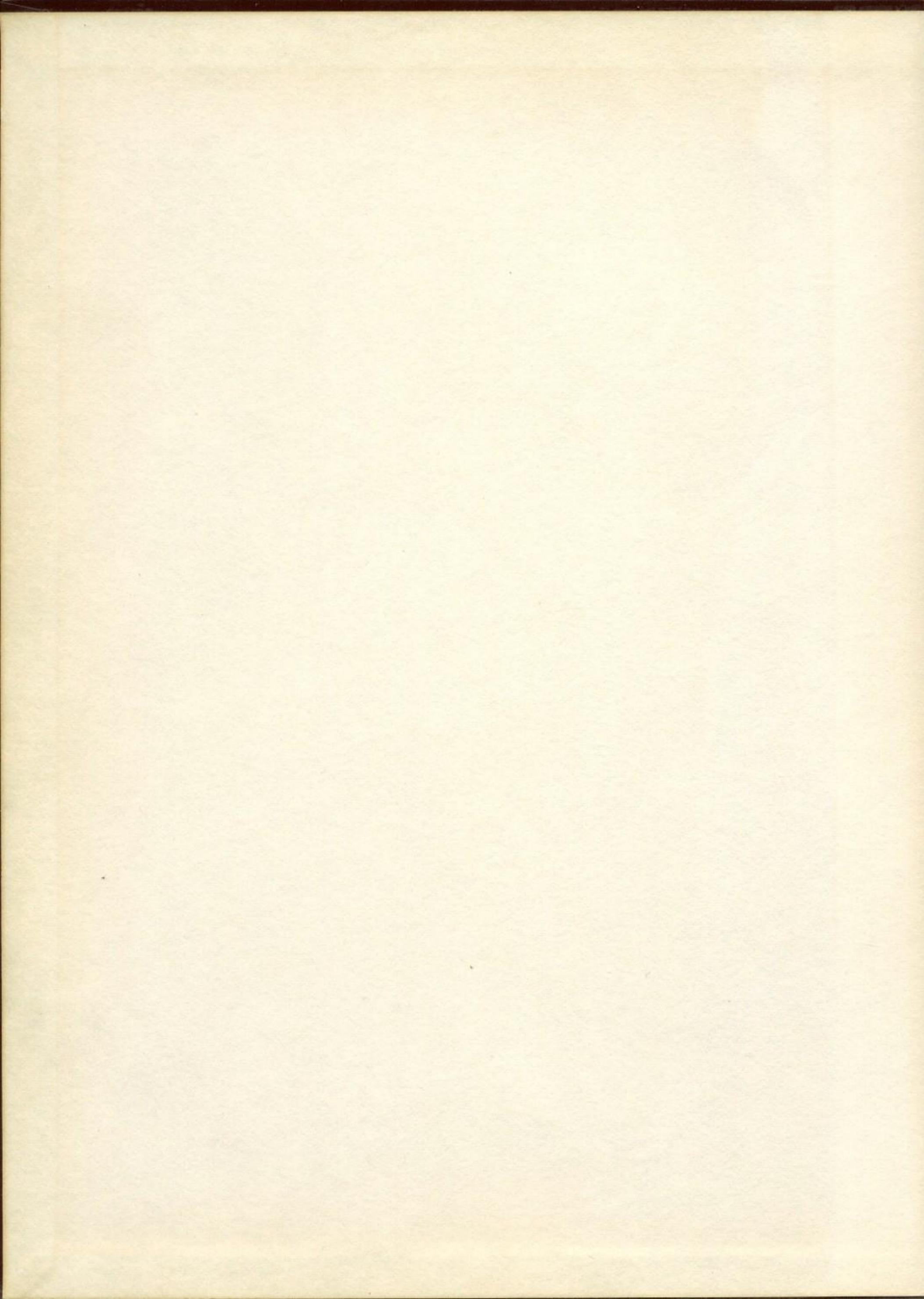
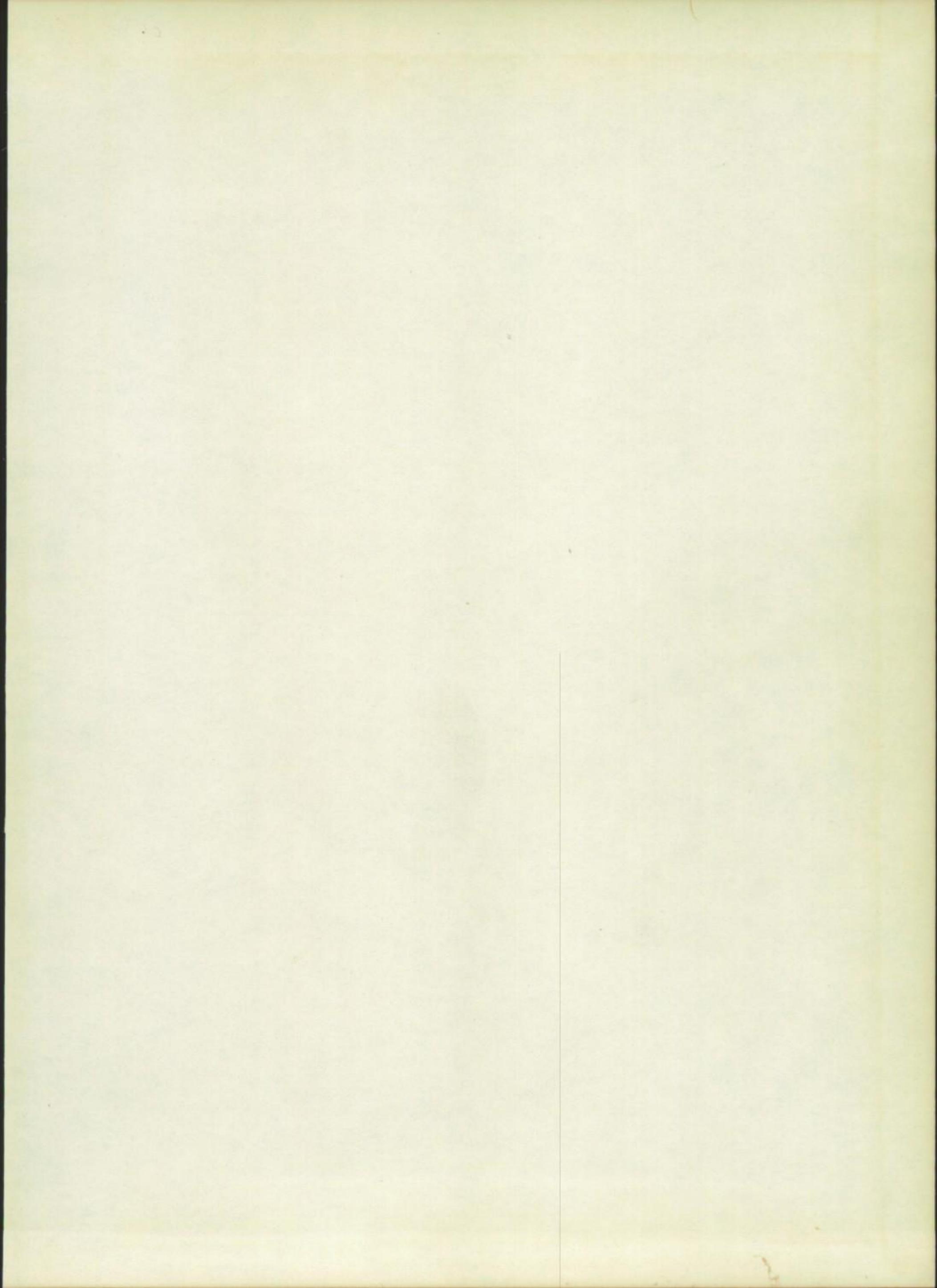


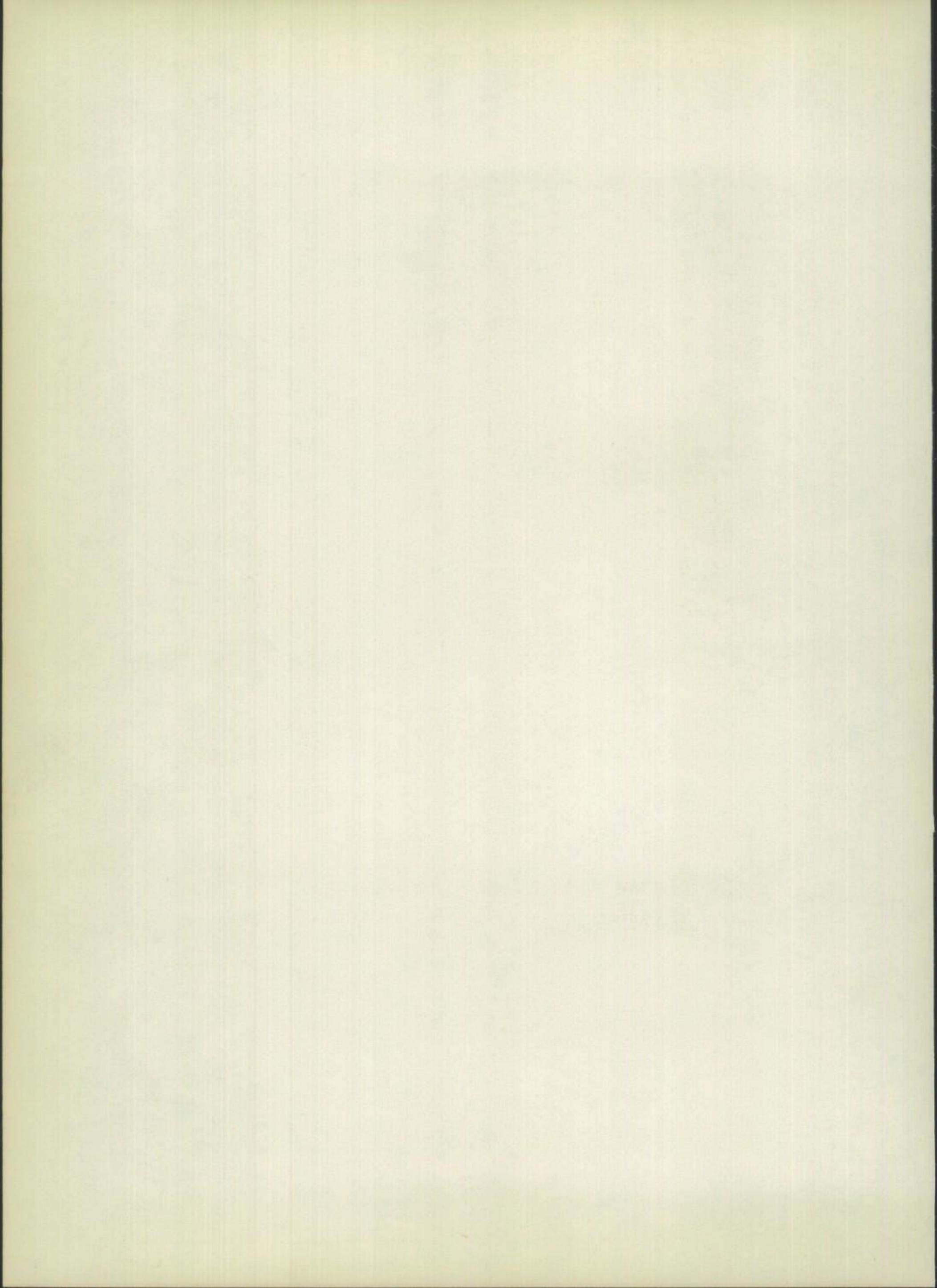


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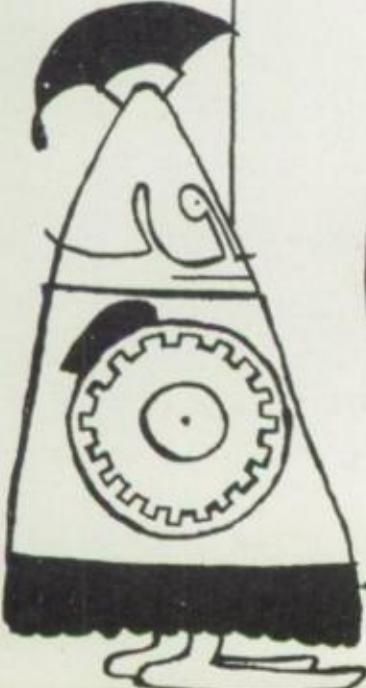


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DEDICATION

Few of us realize the complexity of a well-run administrative system, for when it functions best, it is noticed least. As secretary, and head of the front office, Mrs. Dennett has been largely responsible for the smooth-running efficiency of the school's administration; thus, few students are entirely aware of the work she does. However, all of us are familiar with her ever-present smile and her cheerful "good morning." We well know her willingness to spare her valuable time to provide us with a school roster or advice on school policy. Therefore, it is with great pride and deep gratitude that we, the class of '59, dedicate this *Caravel* to Mrs. Sumner F. Dennett.



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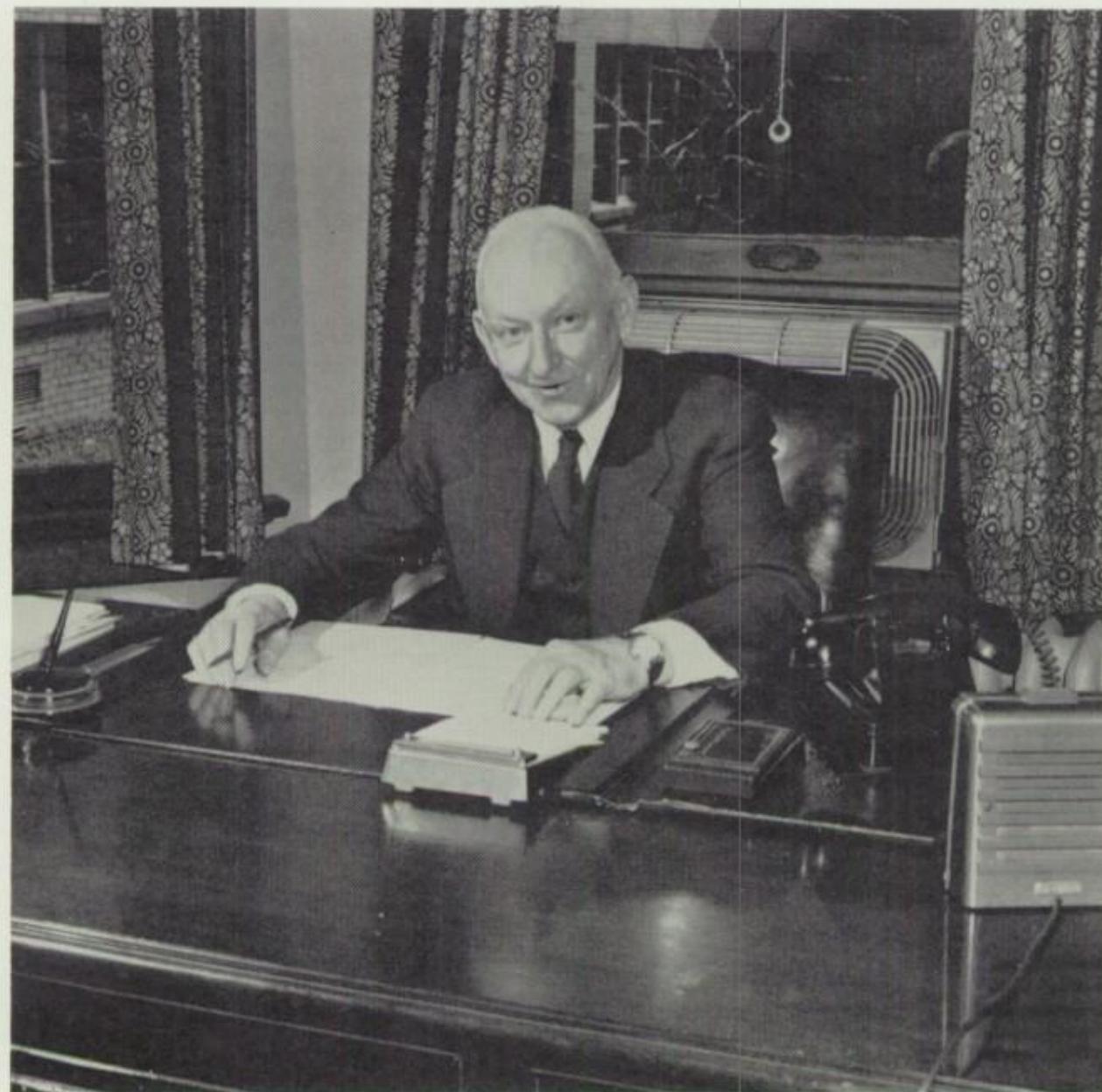
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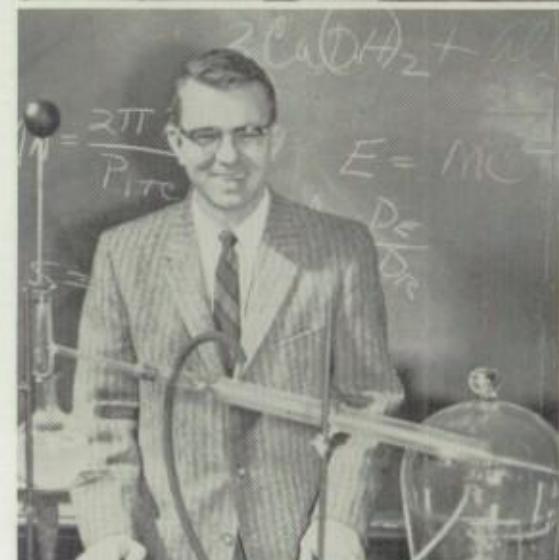


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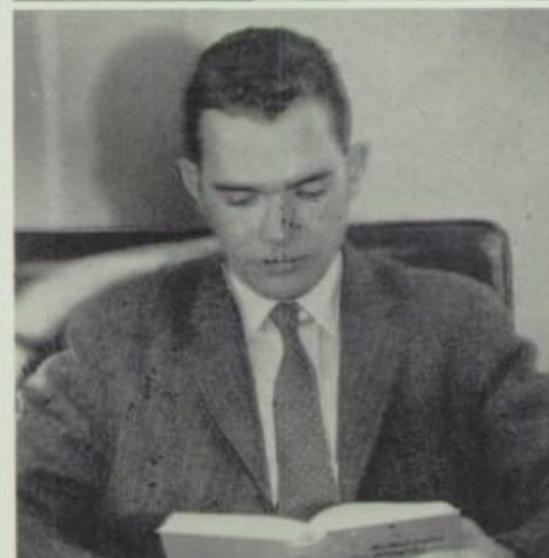




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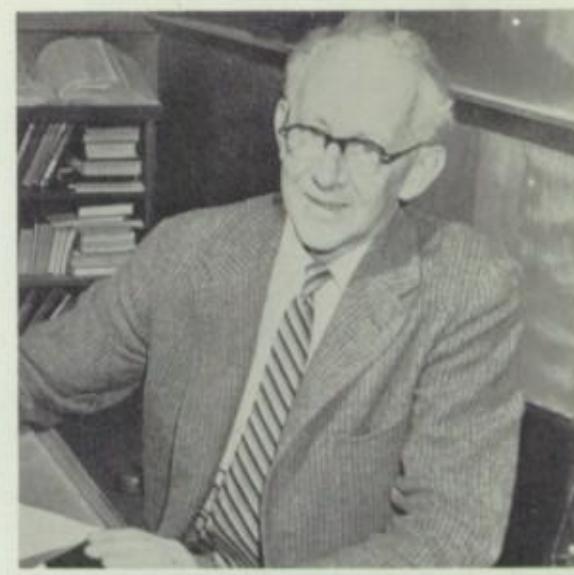
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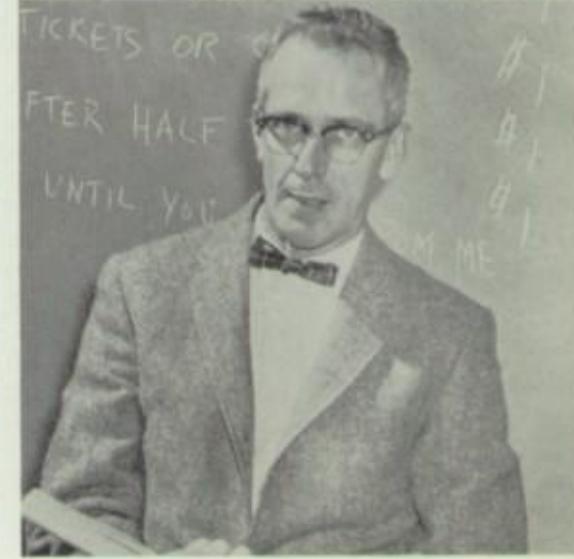
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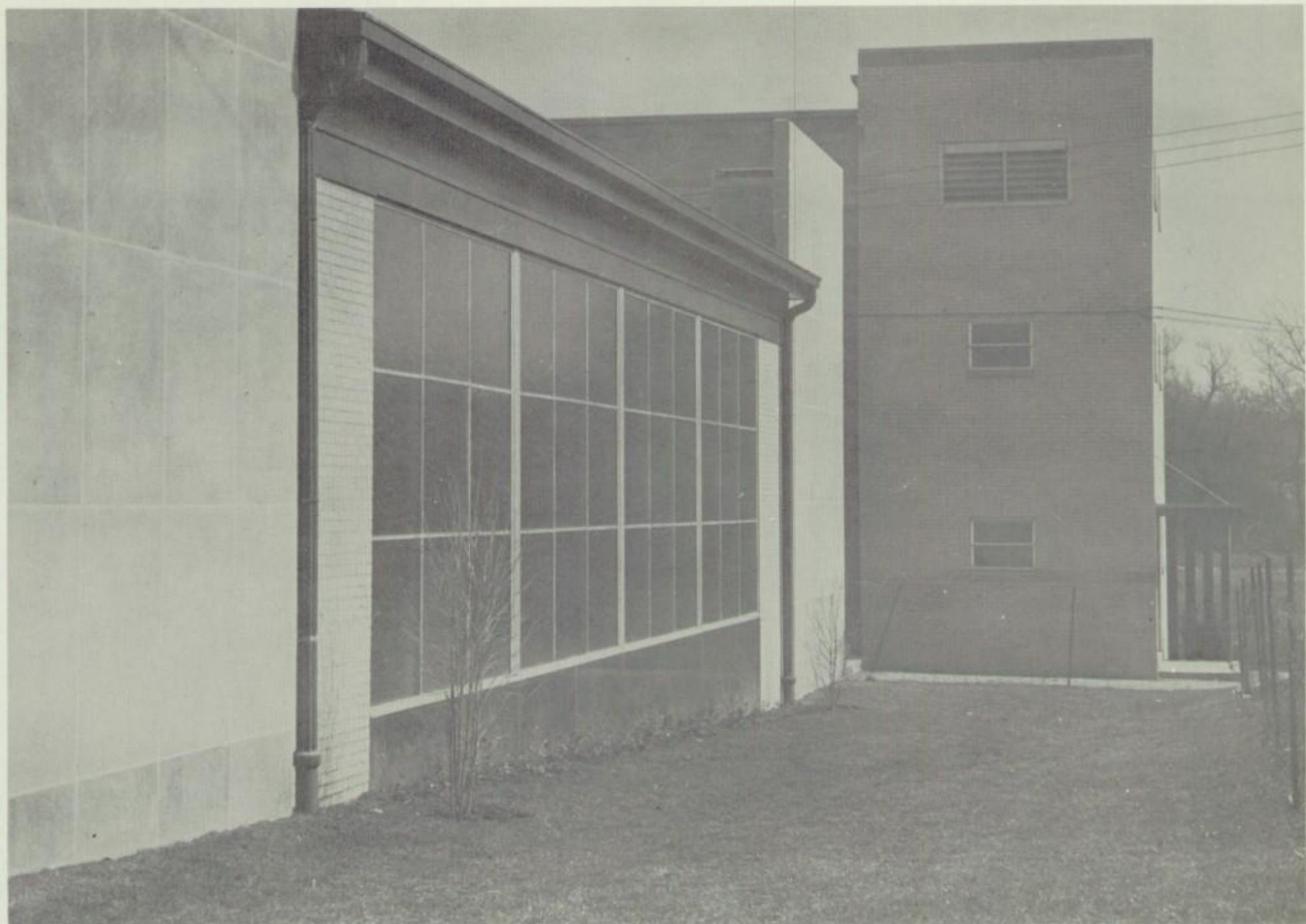
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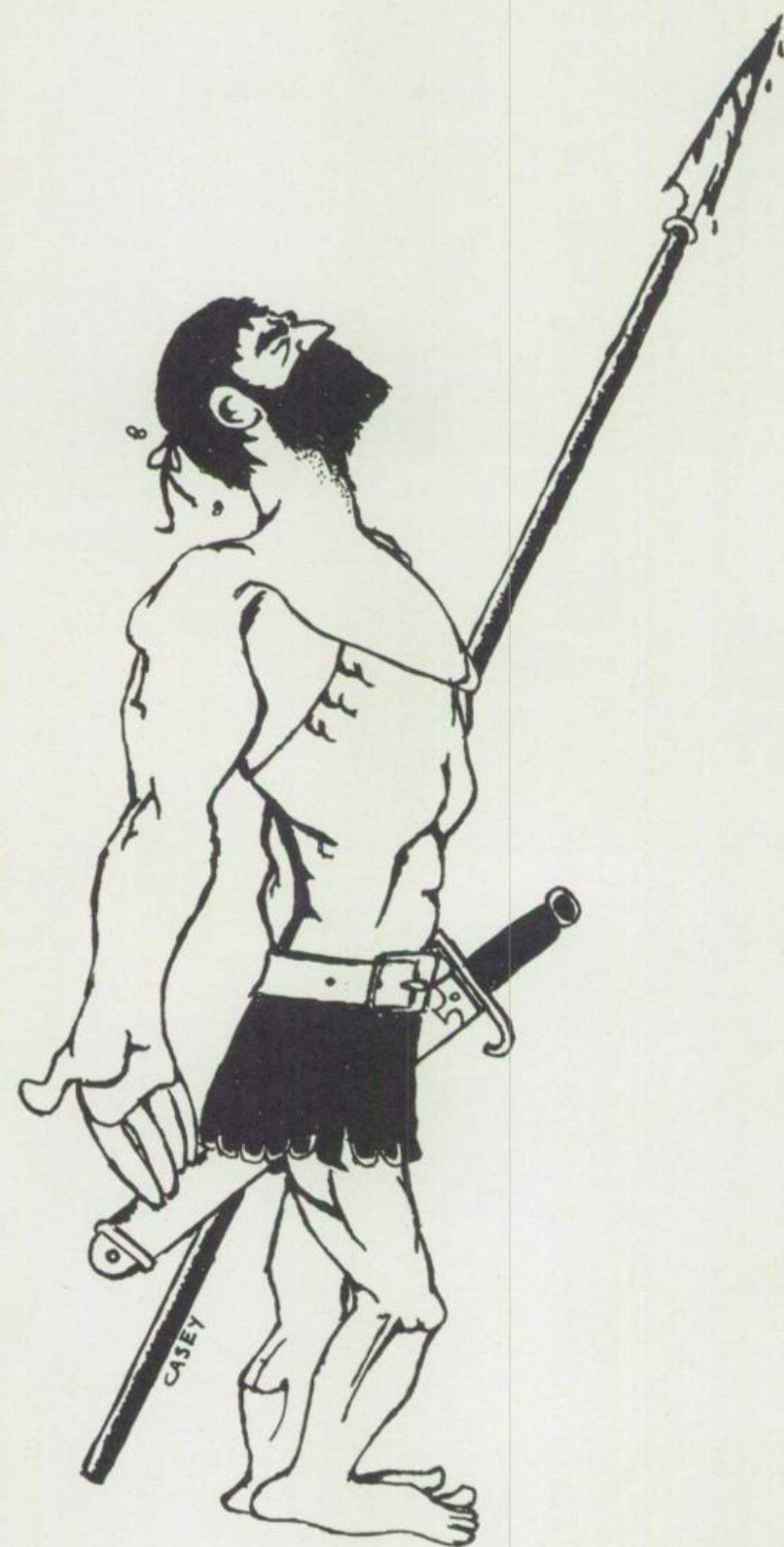
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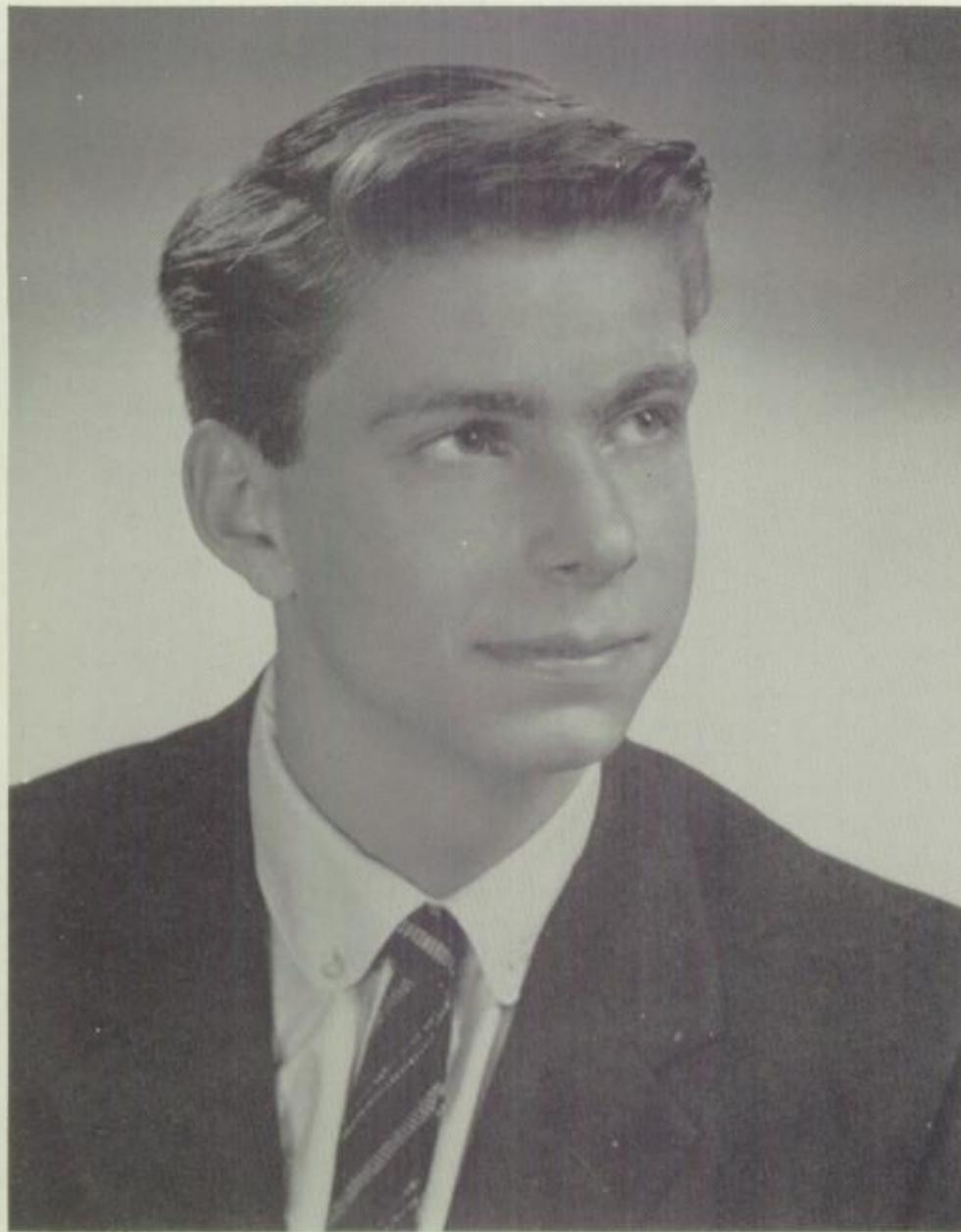








SENIORS



DOUGLAS O. ABBOTT

Entered 1954
Caravel 4
Football 1, 3



A fellow with true originality is Doug Abbott. The quality which has characterized Doug's career at The Academy has been his independence of thought. His unique approach to various assignments has indicated his ability to think things through clearly.

An important facet of Doug's interests which has often proved enlightening to class discussions is his intriguing knowledge of various philosophies. Whether defining existentialism or relating the facts as to why the seniors should become Beatniks, Doug's knowledge of both familiar and obscure philosophies always amazes us.

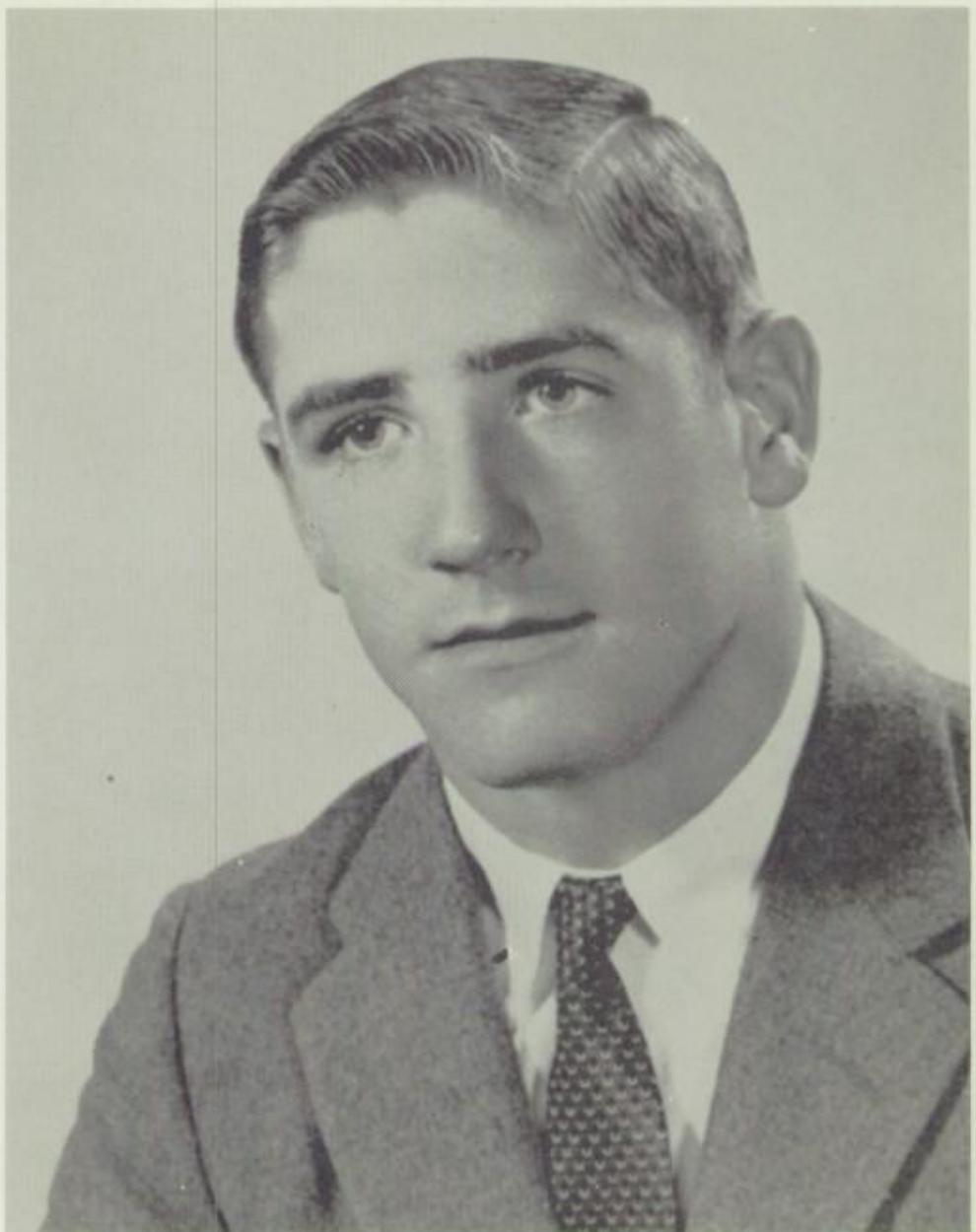
Doug is a cheerful and amiable chap whose wit is never lacking. One would be hard put to remember any time when he has not had a merry mien.



FREDRICK S. ANDREAE

Entered 1955

*Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain)
Basketball 1, 3, 4 (captain)
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 2
Student Council 2, 4
President of School 4
Academy Life 4
Library Proctor 3*

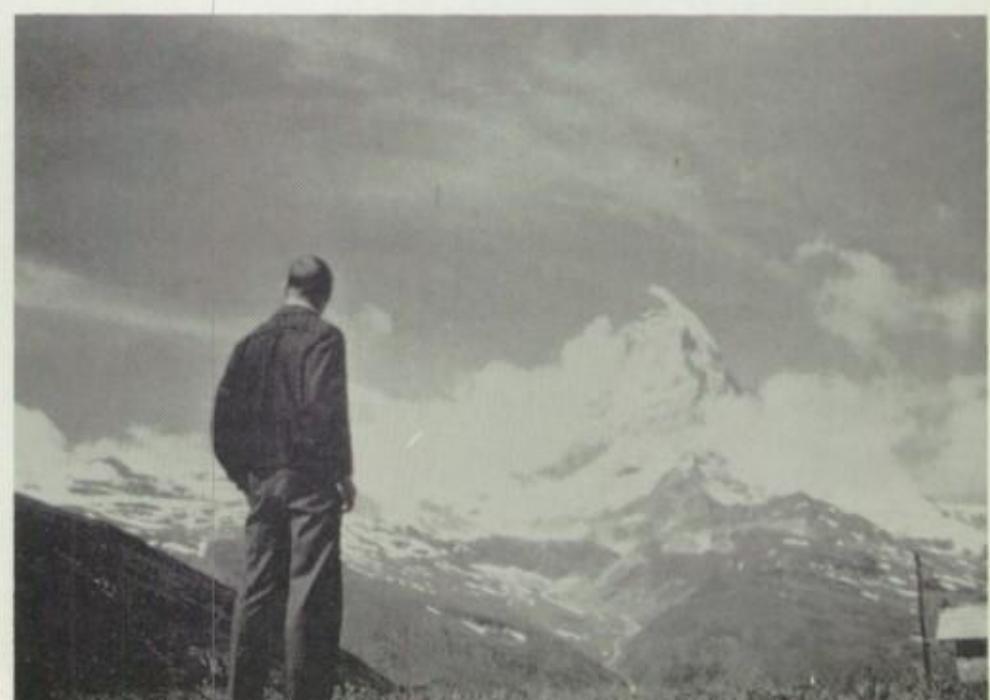


We know Andy to be one of those fortunate students who excell in all phases of school life. He has gained not only the respect of his classmates but also that of the entire school and of his many friends outside of school.

Andy, a hard and talented competitor in football, basketball, and tennis, earned the respect of teammates and opponents alike. Accordingly, he was chosen captain of the basketball team, co-captain of the football squad, and a member of the All-Franklin County League Football Team.

In addition to his athletic prowess Andy has maintained admirable grades ever since his entrance into the Academy, displaying exceptional aptitude for mathematics.

It was due to Andy's well-rounded talents and his friendly, informal, but responsible nature that the student body elected Andy President of the School. Yale-bound after graduation, Andy will surely meet with as much success there as he has had at the Academy.

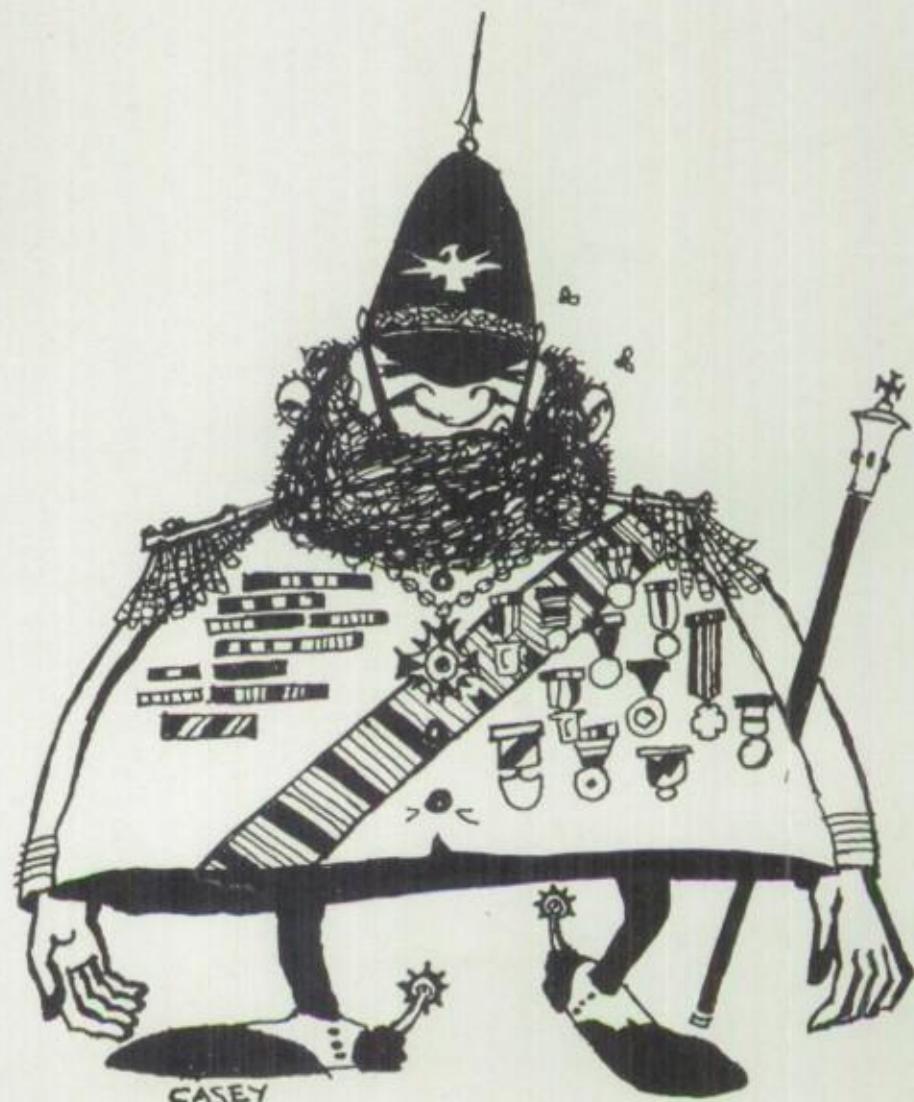




JOHN M. BOBB III

*Entered 1957
Football 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Baseball 4*

When John joined the ranks of our class in his junior year, we found we had a fellow upon whom to confer two important class titles. His travels through Europe and North America and his adventurous, and inquisitive turn of mind earned John the title of Man of the World of the Class of '59. His collection of archeological relics and souvenirs from many countries have been gathered as a result of his fascination for the people and histories of other countries. The second title of honor coming from John's ability to amaze and amuse us with his mad-cap adventures is that of Class Tom Sawyer. John's ability to make a hilarious experience out of a routine fishing trip, a tour in his garish red and white convertible, or a party is well known to the entire class. Who else but John could dislocate his shoulder playing tab football in the rain at eleven o'clock at night?



John participated actively in sports. His lot was always to be in the middle of things as he played center of the line in football and as goaly of the ice hockey team. John's love of singing also made him a valuable member of the Glee Club.

SPENCER D. CHAMBLIN

Entered 1953
Golf 4
Class Officer 1
Academy Life 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor 4

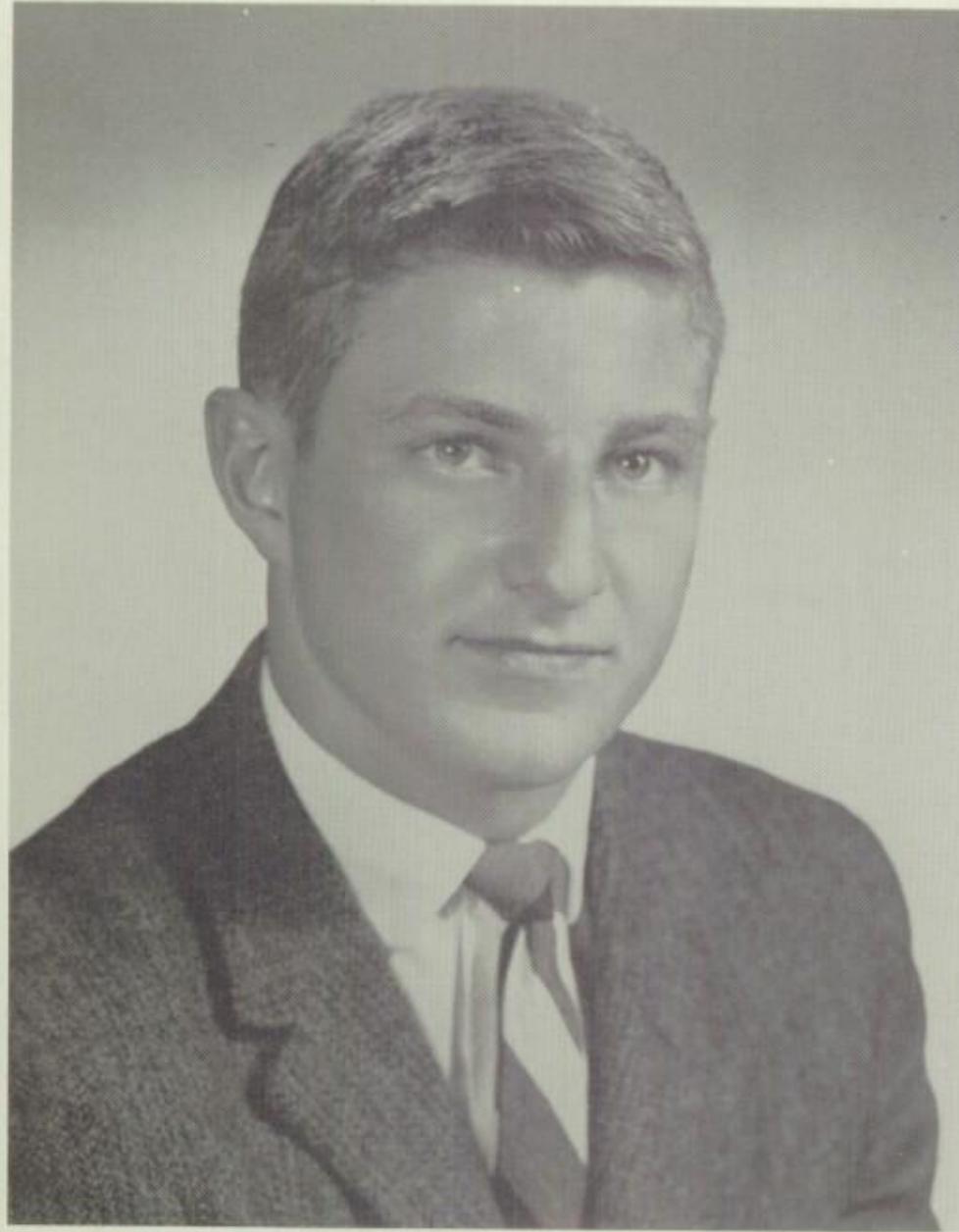


Those who saw him for the first time in class got the impression that he was a quiet and studious fellow. He was certainly a studious individual, a fact made evident by his good grades. He excelled in English and modern languages and also wrote many articles for the *Academy Life*. However, Spence was never a quiet individual. Outside of class he was always telling a joke or becoming involved in a debate of some sort.



Remember the groans that used to come from almost every class when the sounds of Spencer's quartet rehearsing drifted through the halls? Their harmonizing (well almost harmonizing) became a familiar sound on Friday afternoons. Spence with his splendid bass voice is a fine singer. He is also an accomplished speaker. We always looked forward to his thought-provoking or sometimes hilarious talks and his performances in the Academy C.S.G. plays. He was the showman of our class.





JONATHAN S. DRESBACH

Entered 1953
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Academy Life 4

"Jon Dresbach" and "sincerity" are synonymous. His straightforwardness and amiability have made him one of the best liked and most respected young men in the school.

No matter what Jon does, from school activities to social events, his particular quality of leadership and spirit are evident. His advice and evaluation of problems are always valuable and indicate his sincerity and good sense.

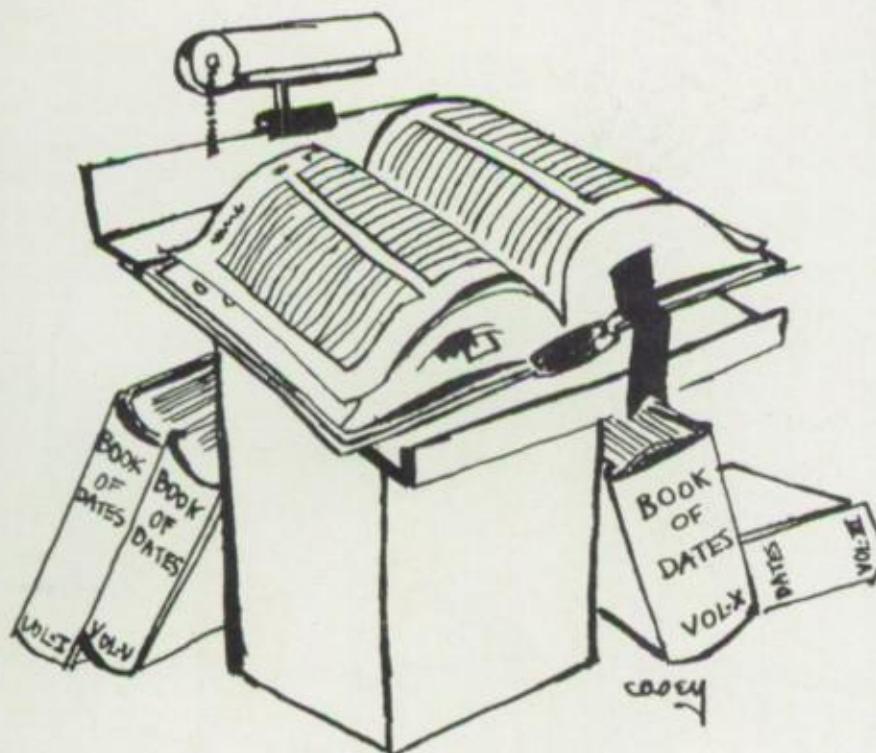
Jon's most outstanding achievements have been in athletics. His competitive spirit and natural athletic ability have been invaluable to both the football and baseball teams. It is for this reason that he was voted a position on the All-Franklin County League Football Team and was elected co-captain of the baseball team.



As Business Manager of this year's *Academy Life*, Jon was an important factor in the success of that publication, despite speculation as to how he and several other *Life* staffers planned to finance a proposed trip to Florida.

WILLIAM S. DUTCHER JR.

Entered 1946
Football 3
Varsity "A" 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

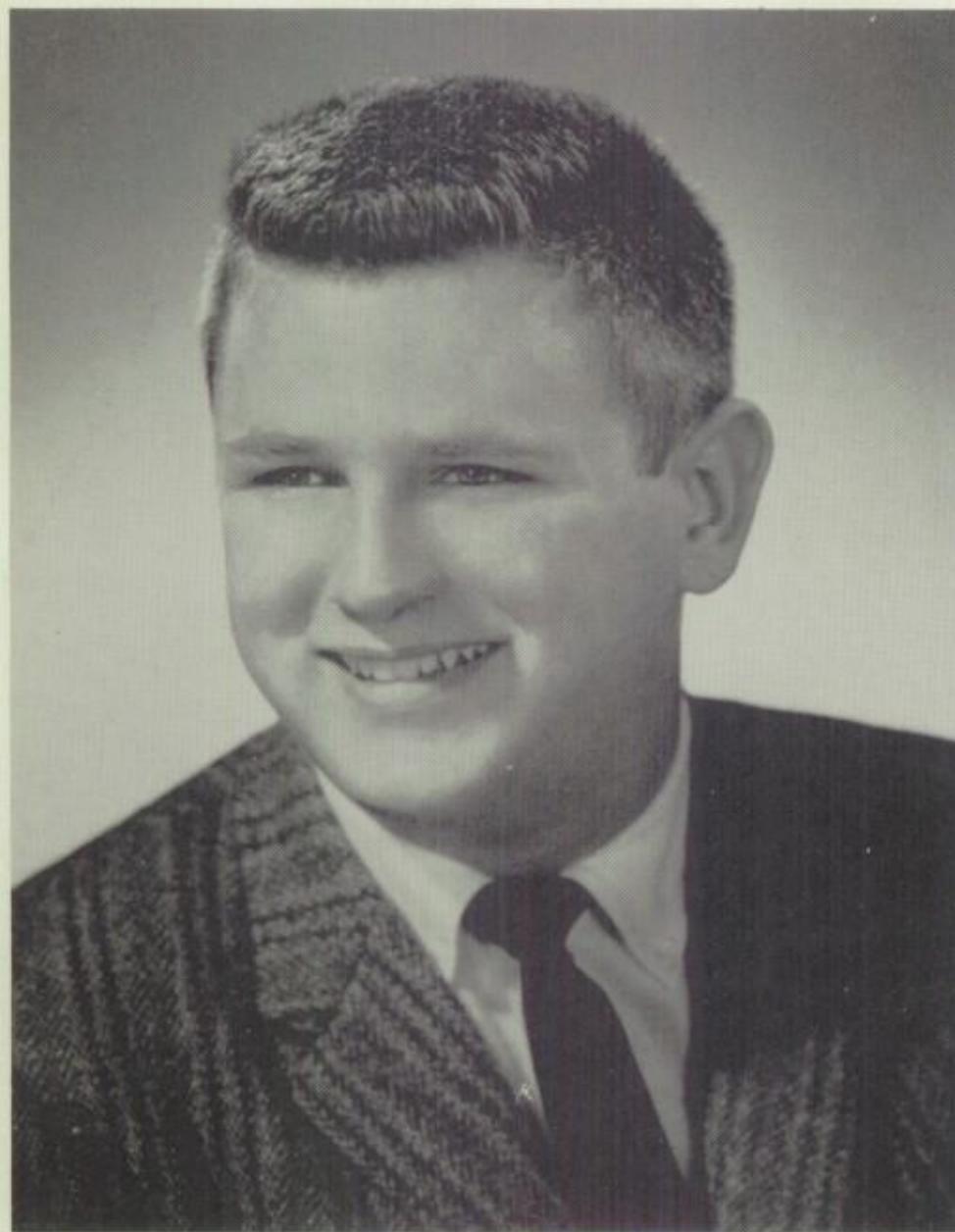


Bill has made many friends with his easygoing personality. His responsible attitude has been an asset to the class in many projects and activities. This was demonstrated by the excellent job he did as chairman of our Junior Prom. Bill played football last year and won his letter. When he is not meandering about in his car, he spends his time with his fine hi-fi and stereophonic sound equipment.



At exactly 2:50 P.M. a blue and white Ford convertible roars out of the Academy parking lot. Before most of us have gathered our books together, it is halfway to its destination. Where could the driver be going in such a hurry? Why, to Arlington High School, of course, where he will meet one of many of his "steady" girl friends. This lucky young man is none other than William Dutcher, playboy of the class of '59.





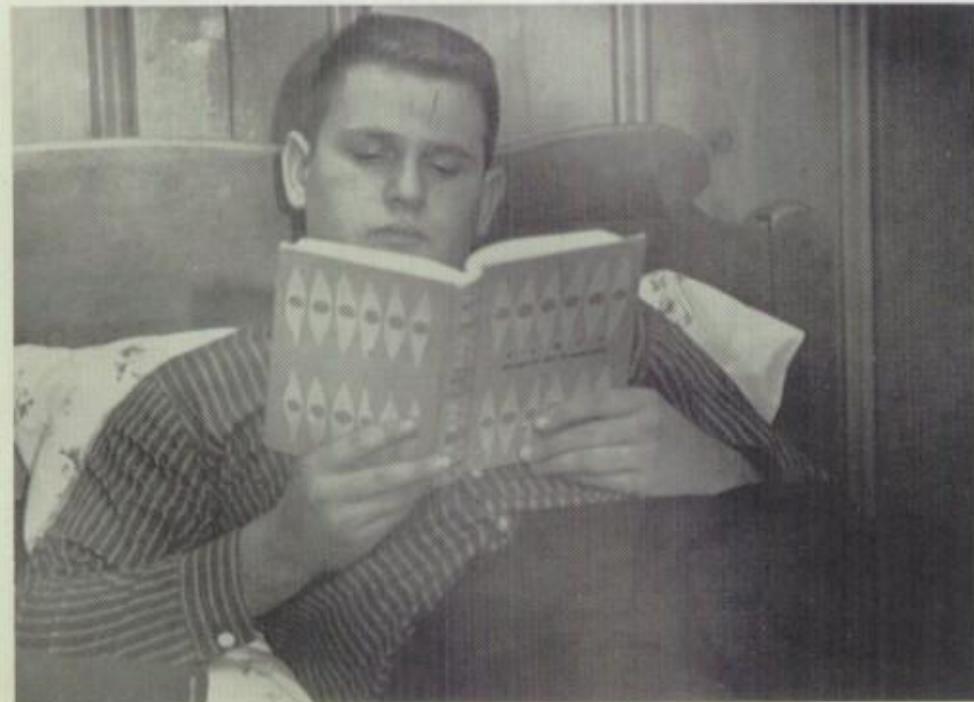
BENSON P. GELIN

Entered 19
Football 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2 (manager)
Baseball 1, 2 (manager)



"Who wants pizza or poor boys?" This loud cry became a familiarity as Benson Gelin was once again trying to keep the class of '59 well fed and thoroughly broke. Because of knowing recess hunger pains he usually did an admirable job of both.

Ben, a happy and boisterous fellow, was usually to be found in the middle of a group of students entertaining them with one of his numerous jokes. Ben certainly appeared to be a rather frivolous character. However, we knew him to possess a more serious nature. We have often known him to give up a more pleasant pastime in order to "hit the books."



Much of Ben's time was devoted to A.Z.A., a religious, fraternal order. As chairman of numerous committees, Ben has served this organization conscientiously. In his Freshman and Sophomore years Ben served as manager of both the football and basketball teams.

RODNEY L. GOULD

*Entered 1947
Basketball 2, 3 (reserve), 4
Baseball 3, 4*



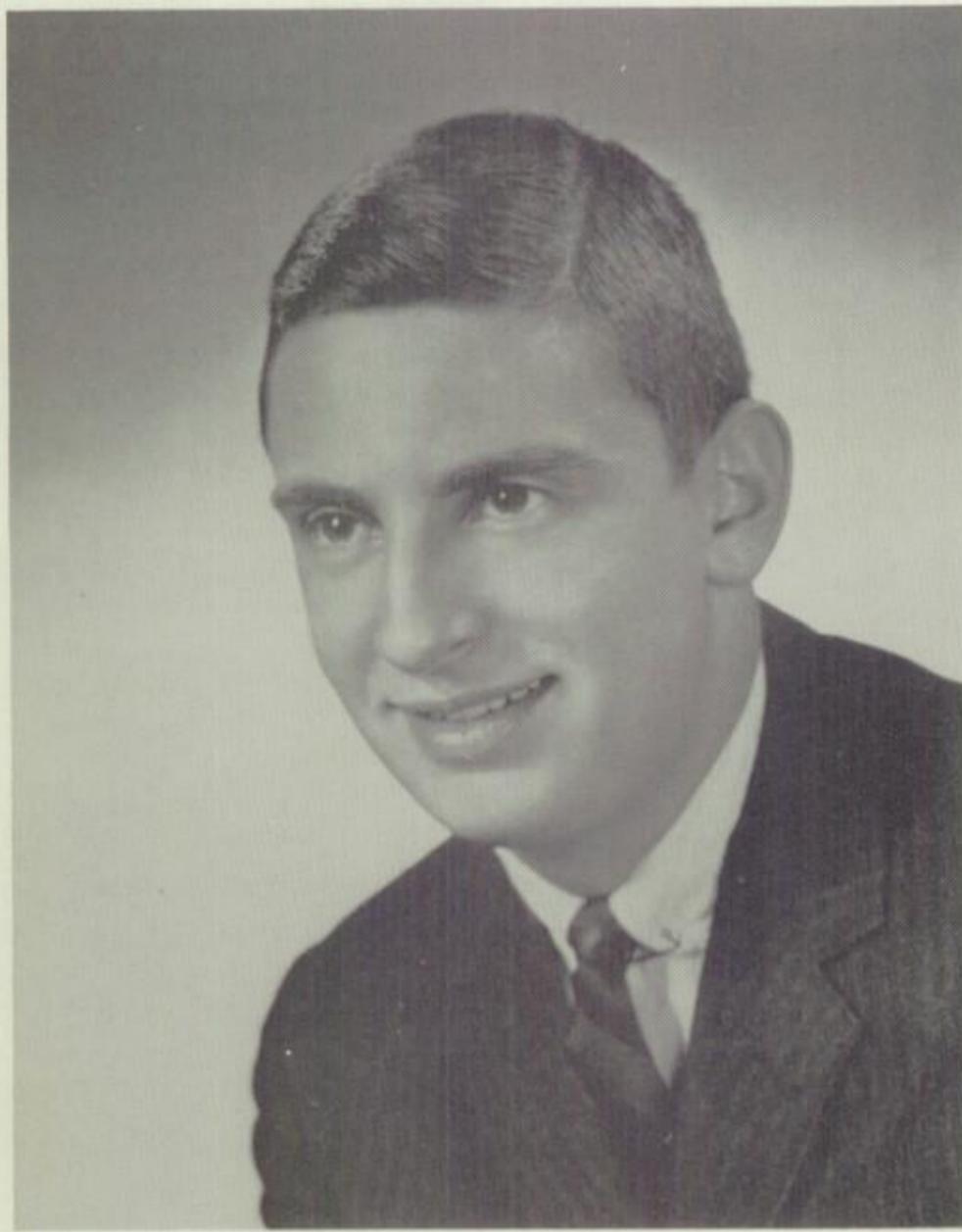
However, Rodney does not neglect his studies. He has worked diligently and earned many fine marks.



For some time we have noticed that, at the beginning of each school year, Rodney's speech is sprinkled with many expressions similar to those of a local newscaster who broadcasts the games of the Columbus Jets. This is merely a manifestation of Rodney's great love for popular sports. Rod is always up to date on the statistics of major league sports, especially those of his beloved d... Yankees.

But Rod is not content to be a spectator of sports. Each year he has gone out for both the basketball and baseball teams with much enthusiasm. Whenever he has some spare time, he either practices basketball on his driveway court or forms a neighborhood baseball or football game.





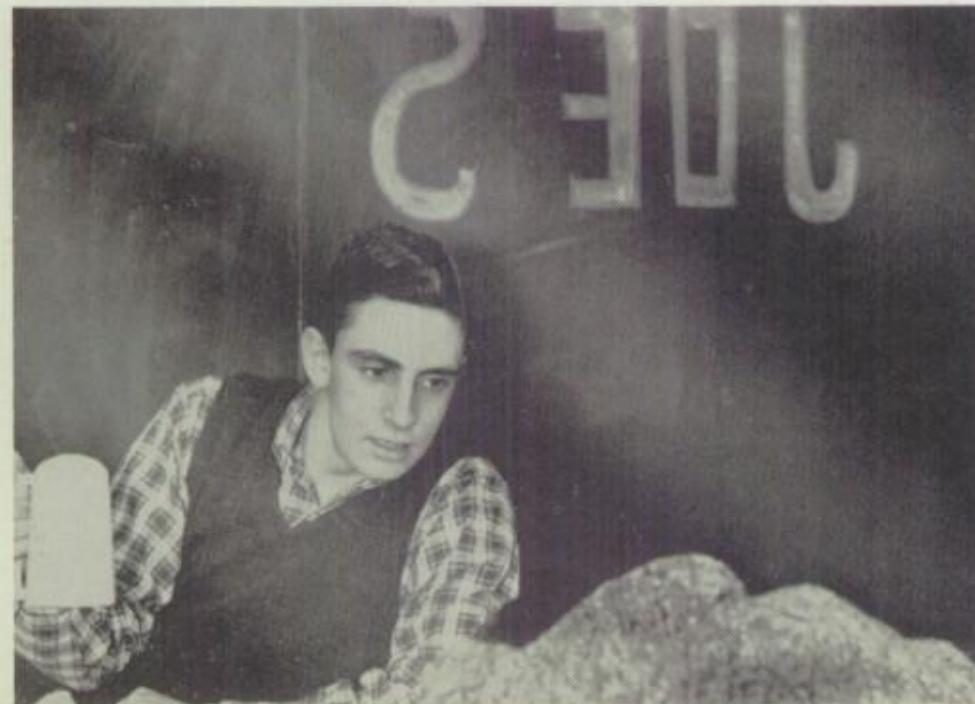
MARK D. GROBAN

*Entered 1957
Basketball 4
Golf 3, 4
Academy Life 4*

In our Junior year Mark joined the class. It is really regrettable that he did not join our ranks earlier, for he is the type of individual who benefits any class or group. He goes about all that he does with a sincerity that everyone admires.

Scholastically Mark has maintained honor grades since his entrance. His industry, clarity of thought, and speaking ability were shown by the fact that he reached the city finals in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Despite the fact that "Mac" lives in Newark, he has participated in many school and social activities. He practiced diligently in basketball and as a result gained a position on the team. Mark has the kind of personality that is an asset to any party.



Mark has left his "Mac" at the Academy. His intelligence, sincerity, and amiability auger well for the future.



FREDERICK M. ISAAC

Entered 1947

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4
Academy Life 2, 3, 4 Editor
Glee Club 4



For versatility Fred Isaac would take a prize. We have often wondered where Fred finds time to maintain his characteristic proficiency in school work, athletics, and extracurricular activities. Besides the effort required to keep his honor grades, he has put much time and energy into this year's *Academy Life* of which he is editor. The responsibilities of this position were no obstacle to Fred's perseverance.

A determined competitor in swimming, Fred has logged many hours in the pool in an effort to improve his times. The success of his work is indicated by the many fine performances which Fred has turned in. His efforts earned him four varsity letters and a co-captaincy of the team.

As if all these activities were not enough, Fred is also an accomplished pianist. Fred's determination to improve himself, his sincerity, his amiability, and his many talents will doubtless bring him success at college.



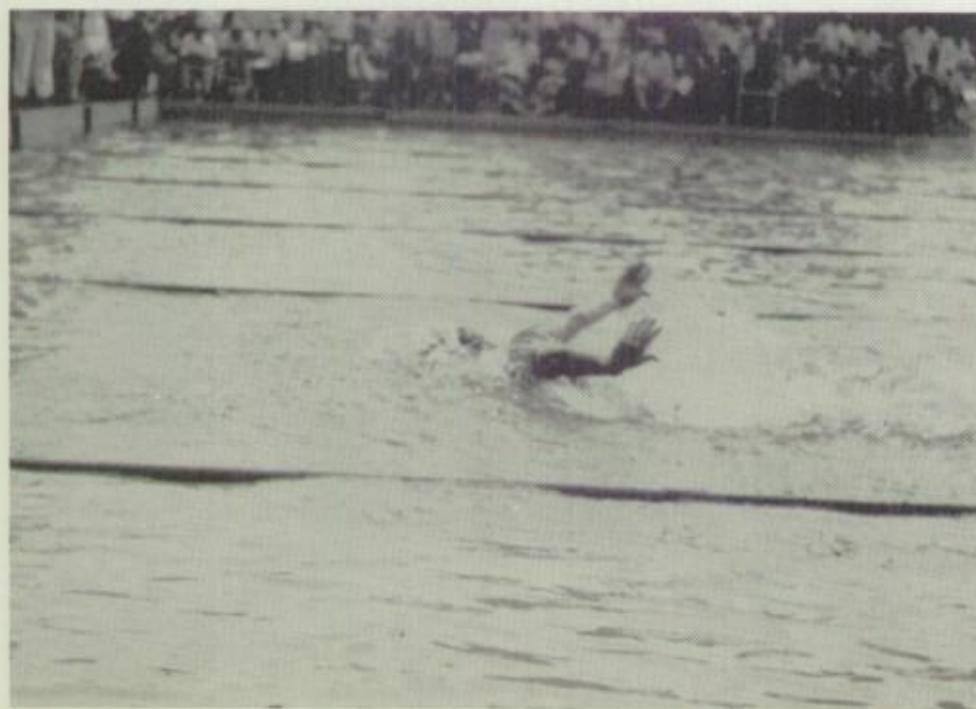


R. ALAN JENKINS

Entered 1947
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain)
Football 2, 3
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor 3
Academy Life 3, 4
Caravel 4



A small, innocuous piece of paper has often proved to be the undoing of a peaceful study hall. The magical missive contains a cleverly subtle caricature of a student, master, or possibly a perpetual motion machine drawn by Casey, Odin, K. C., Jenk, or Kevin—all meaning Alan Jenkins. The art work throughout this *Caravel* is the handiwork of this most imaginative member of our class. Jenk's wit has made many classes endurable and even enjoyable. Such hilarious drawing and sayings as Alan's are indicative of a formidable imagination and a wonderful sense of humor. However, Casey's abilities are not limited to his brilliant art, for he is also a driver in scholastics and athletics.



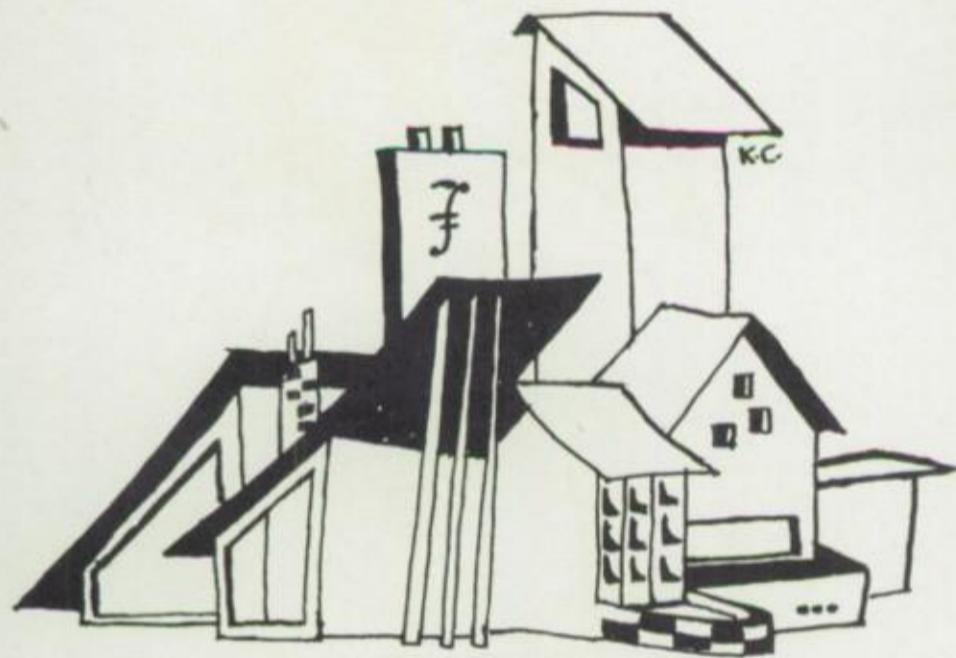
Swimming is Casey's greatest passion. Jenk spent at least three seasons out of a year improving his endurance and speed in all of the competitive strokes. His tireless efforts in behalf of the swimming team earned him the position of co-captain. He also played football in his first three years of high school.

It is only fitting that, in conclusion, we record one of Jenk's classic verses.

"And while the villain onward stole,
A smile upon his lips he smole . . ."

DRURY D. JOHNSON

Entered 1956
Tennis 3, 4 (manager)
Varsity "A" 3, 4



It's not much,
but it's home.

As a volunteer for class projects, and a veteran of the Junior Prom, we have always found him dependable.

Because of his amiability we look forward to his company and even more so the entertaining stag parties, dances, and picnics which, much to our delight, he frequently sponsors. We hope that his plans for the future will not carry him too far from Columbus, for we will miss him.



Whenever you see a black and red Volkswagen bus piloted by a lean, rustic figure smoking a pipe, wave, because that is Dru Johnson. Likely as not, Dru will wave back, because he is by nature friendly and congenial. Every Friday evening he loads his bus with Seniors, and off they go in a cloud of tobacco smoke questing after sport, conviviality, and girls.

Dru made himself a valuable member of the celebrated ice hockey team, and as manager of the tennis squad he twice earned a well deserved letter. His knack with tools, his way with people, and his Microbus have made him a valuable member of the class.





PAUL K. KERSCHENSTEINER

*Entered 1949
Football 3, 4
Basketball 4
Varsity "A" 4*

An orange colored car streaks into the Academy parking lot with a sonorous roar. The driver guns the throbbing, power-packed motor and shatters the early morning stillness. Then turning off the mighty mill of this "bomb" the owner climbs out and grins at the spellbound witnesses of his impressive entrance. Paul Kerschensteiner and his Volkswagen, all four cylinders in perfect running condition, have arrived.

Paul has taken an active part in athletics. A regular this year on the football team, he was a mainstay of the line. In winter his height and spirit were valuable to the basketball team. A lover of boating, much of Paul's time in the summer months is spent racing about in his boat on Buckeye Lake.



The outstanding feature of Paul's character is evidenced by his ever present smile. His cheerfulness has left a favorable mark on the general personality of the class.

GALE R. KING III

Entered 1947
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 4
Glee Club 4



Rex has an above average intelligence which was revealed by flashes of brilliance in all of his courses. His wit has been invaluable in many of the Senior gab-fests.



A cheerful, amiable soul is Gale King. He shambles into school, kicks his little brother a tender good-bye, and meanders into the Senior homeroom, where he dumps his books. The day has begun, for Rex (as some long-forgotten Latin student once named him).

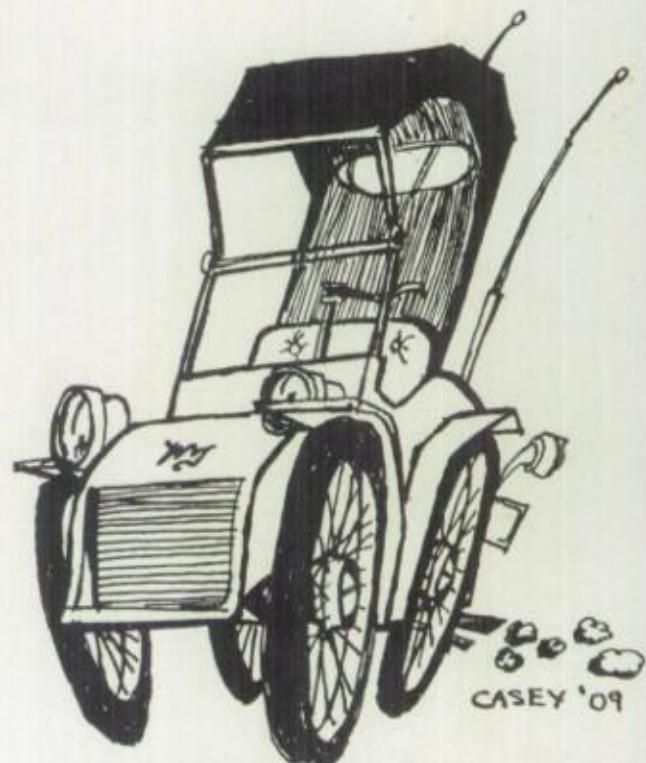
Gale's chief interest is indicated by his not entirely undeserved nickname Xy Rexy. It has been estimated that Gale divides his time about equally between sleeping, studying, and dating. In addition to these activities, Rex has found time to join the DeMolay fraternity and to become a bit of a hunting enthusiast. Moreover, in his first three years in high school, he was a member of the football squad; unfortunately a leg injury prevented him from playing this year.





GILMAN D. KIRK JR.

Entered 1954
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"
Glee Club 4



Gil Kirk—fast halfback, basketball player, lover of Elvis and "rock and roll," driver of fast cars, adventurer, and owner of a sparkling personality—is a very versatile and popular fellow. Seldom inactive, Gil has hobbies ranging from playing his guitar to cruising down Alum Creek in a rubber raft.

Gil seems to believe that the best defense is a good offense. In football his best playing was on offense, while in basketball his height made him a constant scoring threat. A hard worker in sports, Gil showed conspicuous improvements during each season. Even in friendly arguments designed verbally to tear one another apart Gil was often the first to clobber someone with a wisecrack that rendered the unfortunate victim helpless.



**THE SUPER
"COLLOSSAL"
Kirkmobile "98"**

Gil is obsessed with cars. Through study and personal experience (with his father's Cadillac) he has acquired a considerable knowledge of fast cars and drag-strip techniques. Undoubtedly Gil is one of the "characters" of our class.

PETER K. KLASSEN

Entered 1951
Glee Club 4
Dramatics 4



Intellectually inclined, Pete has for the most part disdained athletics, and has excelled in skipping physical fitness, perhaps so that he can sneak off and work on his sailboat. But by no means does Pete stay on a mountain top by himself, for he will pop up at any party, gathering, or discussion. Unobtrusive as he is, a surprising number of practical jokes seem to originate with him; and quiet as he is, his slyly injected comments will frequently disrupt a class.



Chalk and erasers fill the air, and the room echoes to the scuffle of a subdued wrestling match. In the midst of the storm sits Pete Klassen, fortified behind his raised desk top, the very picture of serenity, reading a copy of *The Atlantic Monthly*. As one might expect, then, Pete works seriously and maintains good grades, without, it seems, worrying about them, and the breadth of his reading enables him to offer an intelligent opinion on anything from Russian novels to *Mad*.





TAHLMAN KRUMM JR.

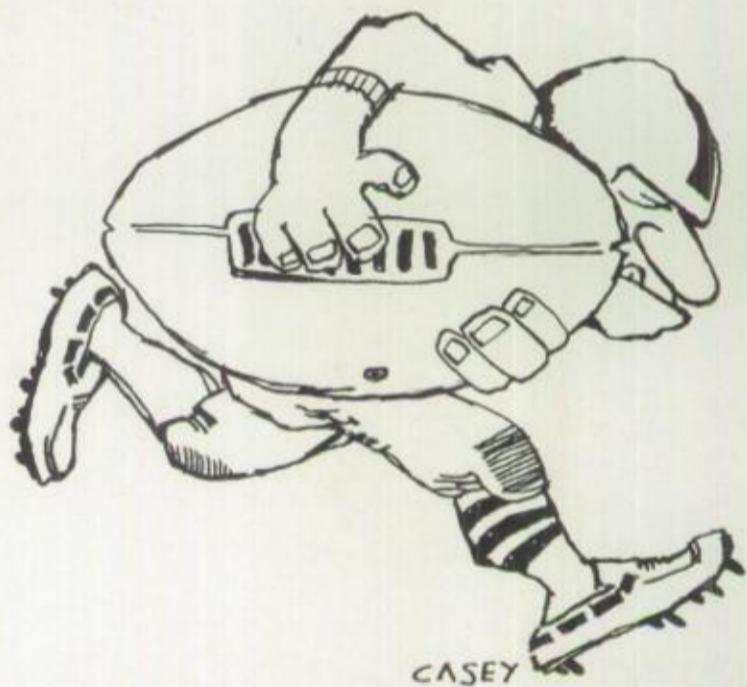
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain)
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming 3
Academy Life 4

The clear tones of the quarterback calling signals stands out over the commotion of the excited crowd. Taking the ball he rolls back and then with deadly accuracy throws it into the arms of an awaiting end. Tally Krumm, quarterback and co-captain of the football team has once again passed for needed yardage. Tally's leadership, team spirit, and talent won him an honorable mention on the all-league team.

Tally is a well rounded individual. Besides football, Tally has lettered in tennis for four years. He was a member of the district championship doubles team in his junior year. Never far from the honor roll Tally's marks have steadily improved over the years. His activities were rounded out by his being Assistant Circulation Manager of the *Academy Life*. Attesting to his social prowess Tally's car was usually parked in front of C.G.S. before classes started.

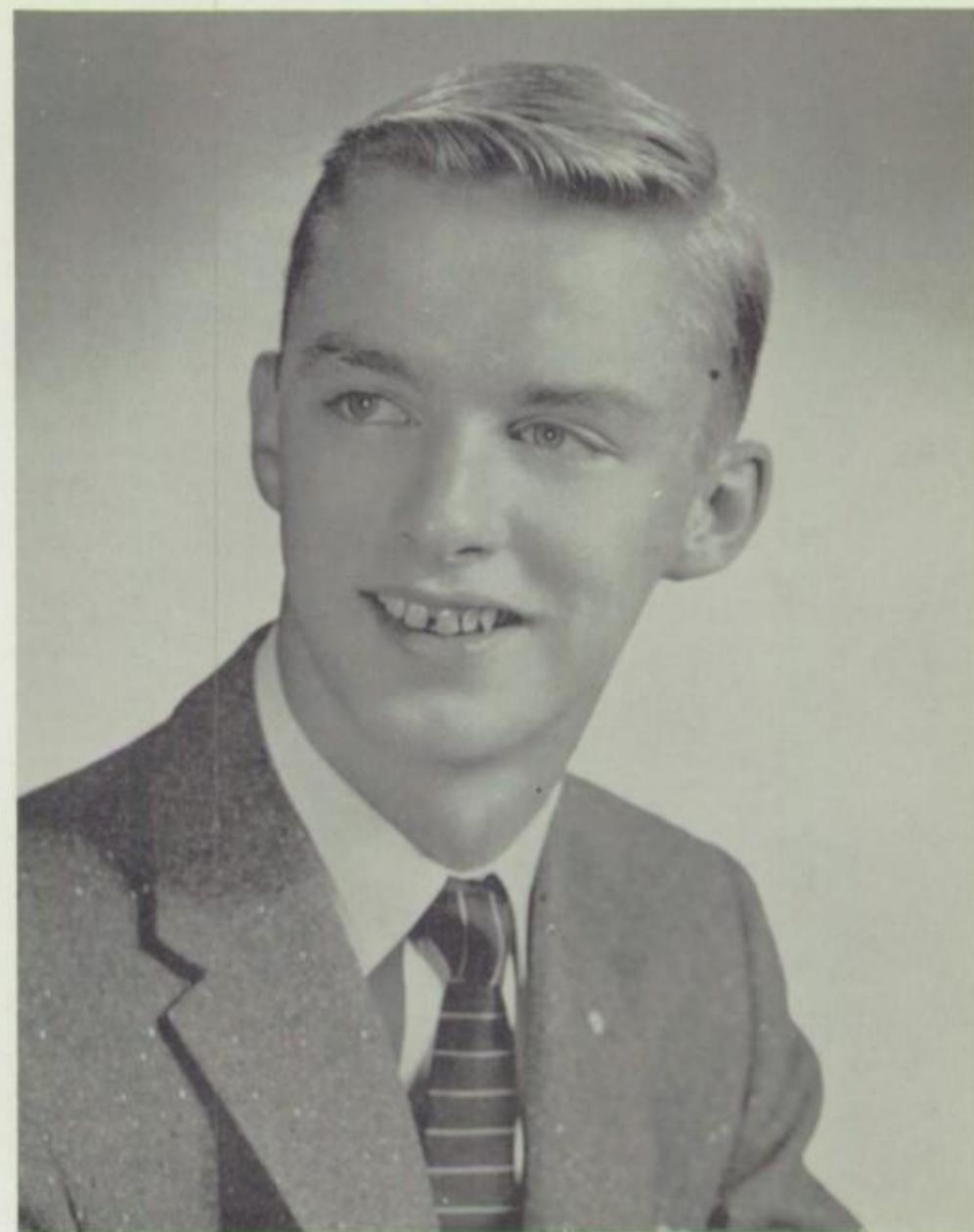


Whether battering opposing ball carriers or buzzing about in his Chevrolet, Tally always possessed poise and spirit which we all admired.



ALAN K. KUHN

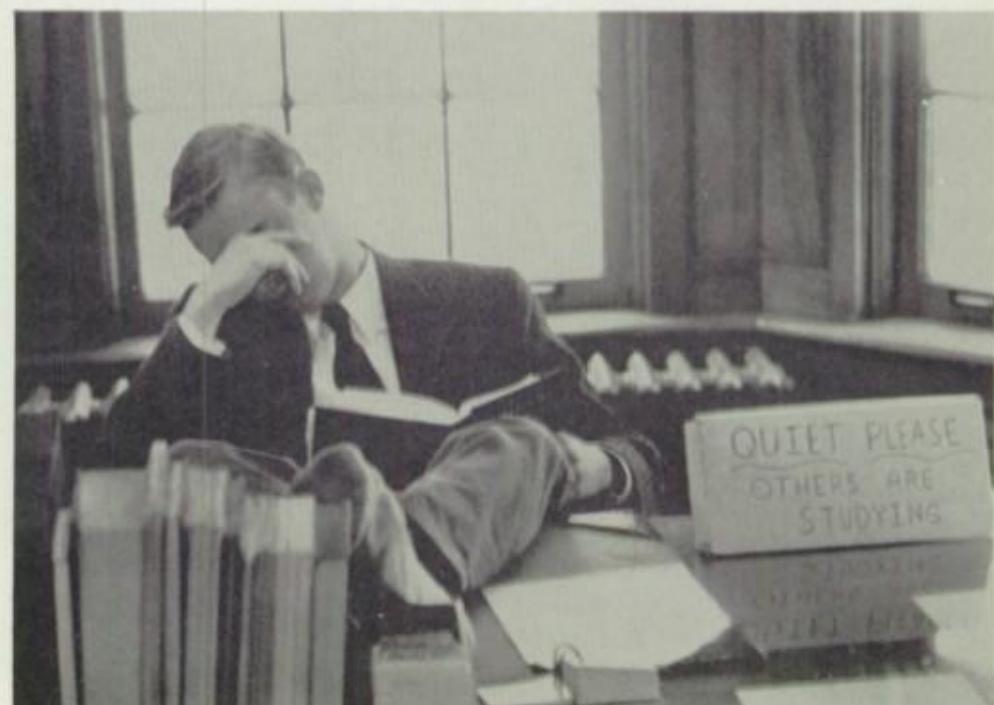
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Library Proctor 4

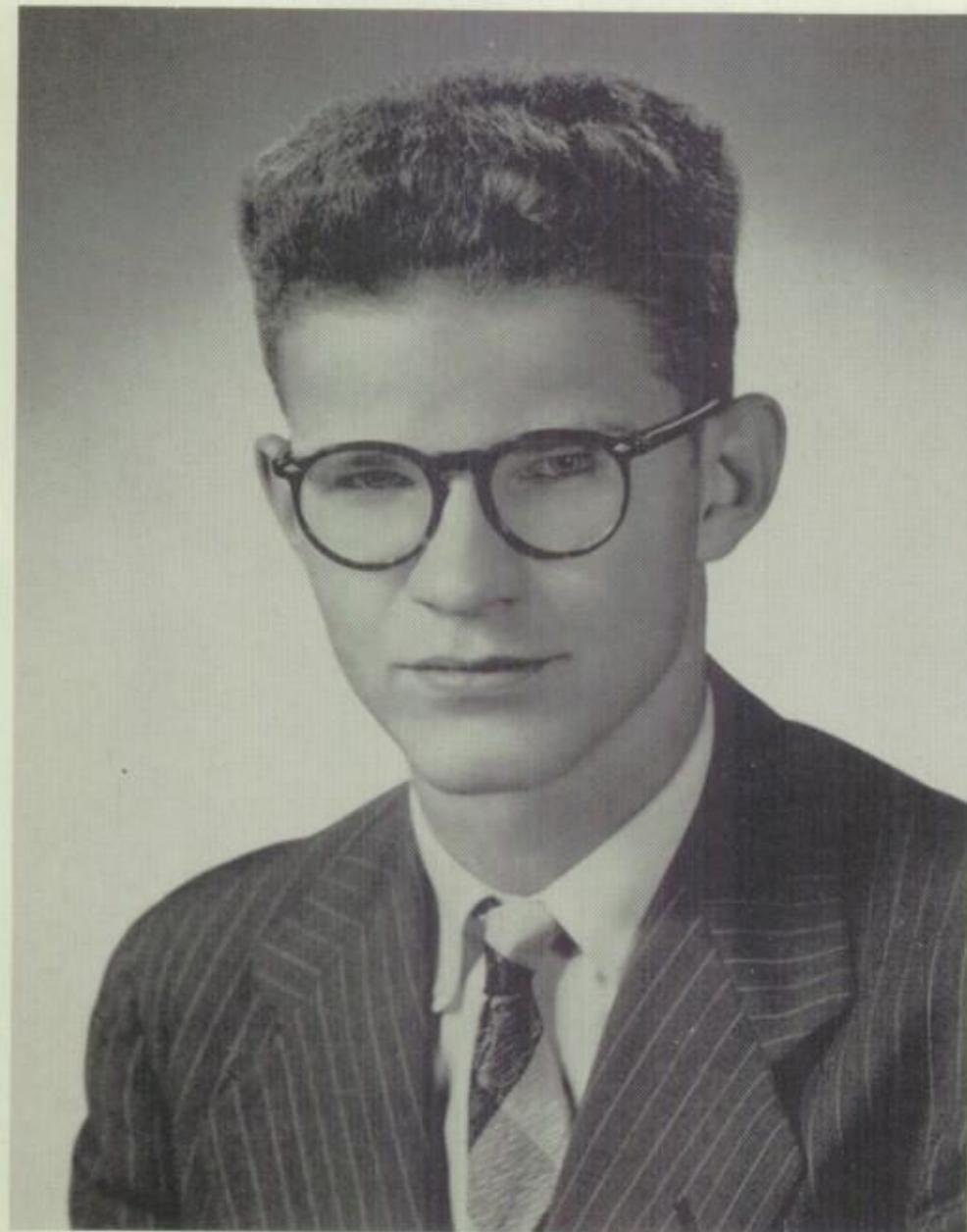


Because of his inclination toward mathematics and science, Al thinks he would like to become an engineer. Perhaps it is too early to tell, but most of us have a good idea where to look for a good engineer in twenty years.

It is generally agreed that Alan Kuhn is one of the brains of the class. The cheerfulness with which he would enter our solid geometry class, confident of a hundred, was a thing of wonder and exasperation to us all. It goes without saying that Al has been high in the first honors group ever since he came to the class last year.

However, there is more to Al than just scholastic ability. Since he was ineligible, he did not go out for a varsity sport last year. This year, however, he has worked faithfully at basketball, displaying a remarkable game. Also, Al has always shown a willingness to pitch in and help in anything from the soft drink concession to the school play. Whatever time he has left from his studies and school activities he devotes to his Methodist Youth Group and to his interests in hunting and classical music.





JURIS LAZDINS

Entered 1955
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4



When Juris entered the class as a Freshman, we found him a quiet and reserved boy. Since that time, as he grew accustomed to the school, he has become an active member of the class. With his lively appreciation of a joke, he was quick to join any class escapade, developing along the way an uncanny accuracy with spitballs. His quiet cooperation and good nature won him the friendship of all. Possessing unflagging class spirit, Juris was a constant volunteer for any school activity and a dependable follower of Academy teams.

In athletics he has shown a special inclination toward basketball and, through perseverance and hard work, has distinguished himself in the eyes of both coaches and classmates.

Through steady effort Juris has maintained a respectable scholastic average. However, his scholarly interests are not confined exclusively to school work. He is an avid model airplane builder, an authority on radio, and an interested inquirer into many other scientific pursuits.

ROGER A. LEMMON

Entered 1947
Football 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4



Throughout his twelve years at The Academy, Roger has seldom been irritable or complaining. Rather, he is genial and jocular. Always ready to volunteer his services, Roger has been a loyal and helpful member of the class. Outside of school much of Roger's time has been spent in DeMolay, a national fraternity of young men.

Roger's efforts in behalf of the class of '59 and DeMolay will long be appreciated.

Upon entering a heated discussion at a party many of us have noticed Roger suspiciously fidgeting with something behind a chair or couch. Failing to heed his evil grin, we continue talking until our argument is suddenly disrupted by a terrible din coming from Roger's direction. With much horror we realize that the commotion is actually our own haranguing being played back on Roger's notorious tape recorder. This hobby of Roger's, candidly to tape-record discussions, has often proved to be the on-the-spot destruction of a would-be debator.

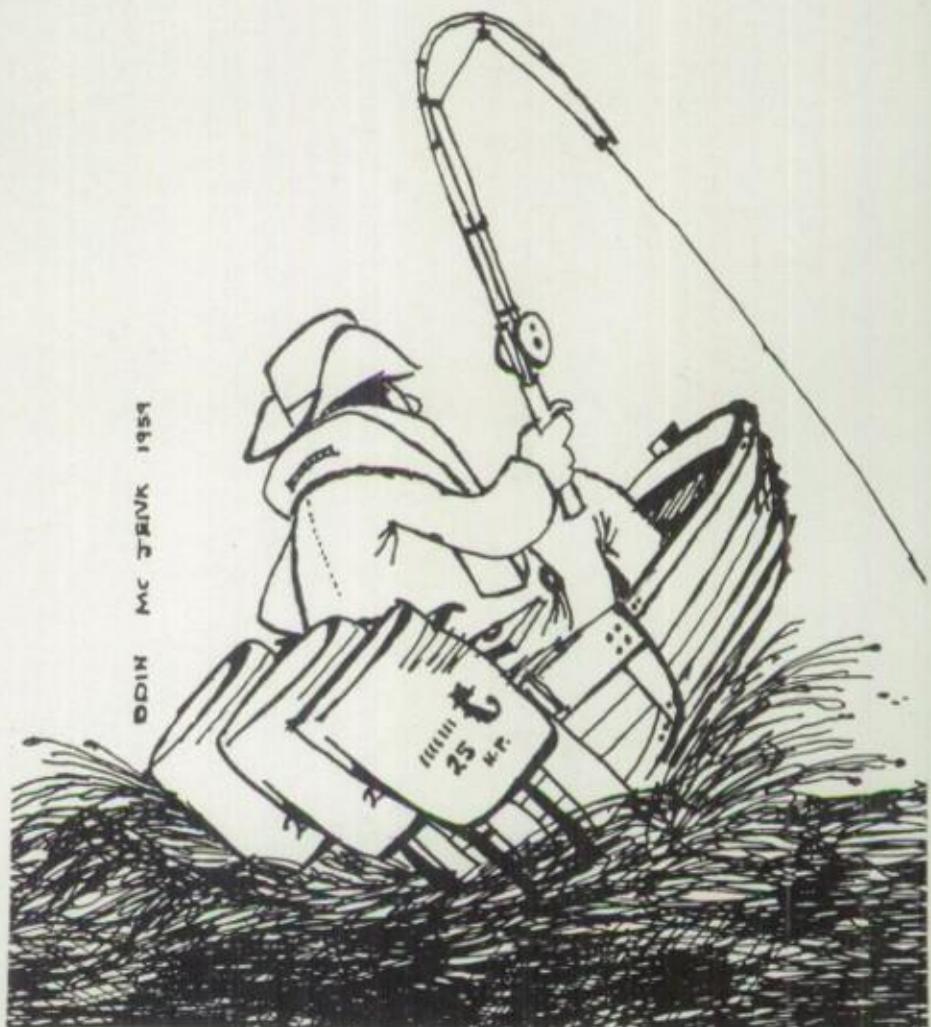
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JOSEPH A. MARTE

Entered 1947
Football 1 (Manager)
Basketball 1 (Manager)



Everyone who knows Joe likes him. It is impossible to do otherwise, for Joe is ready to do anything at anytime with anyone, and he usually has fun in the process. Indeed, it is a rare Friday night when Joe's car is not filled with several members of his friends.

FRANK R. MOORE JR.

Entered 1956
Football 3
Caravel 4



For the most part Dick has disdained school activities, for his interests lie at home in his two favorite hobbies, guns and tobacco. In fact, until he broke it up to finance a car, Dick had one of the finest gun collections we know of; his speech on medieval military firearms and tactics was the high point of our public speaking course. As for tobacco, anybody want an Egyptian King Farouka?

A mass guffaw erupts from Algebra VI, and seconds later—wouldn't you know it—Dick Moore saunters out of the room. Here we have a typical example of what may be euphemistically phrased as Dick's sense of humor. The carefully timed remarks and casual witticisms have endeared him to everyone—except the teachers.





CARROLL D. PARRY III

Entered 1954
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Tennis 1, 2, 3 (Captain)
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4 (President)
Academy Life 4

Carroll Parry has always been a boon to his classmates. He is a prime example of the well-rounded boy. Lettering in football, basketball, and tennis—he has also stood high in the class in scholarship. This year he was president of the Varsity "A" Association and sports editor of *The Academy Life*.

Of all his achievements, we consider Cary's most admirable quality his ability to get along with everyone. He has an excellent set of standards and is a good judge of character.



The most noteworthy of his activities is his career in tennis. Every spare moment is spent in improving his game. The fruits of his efforts have manifested themselves in the numerous titles he has won in stiff competition. Among these was the singles championship in the district tennis match last year.

DAVID S. POSTLEWAITE

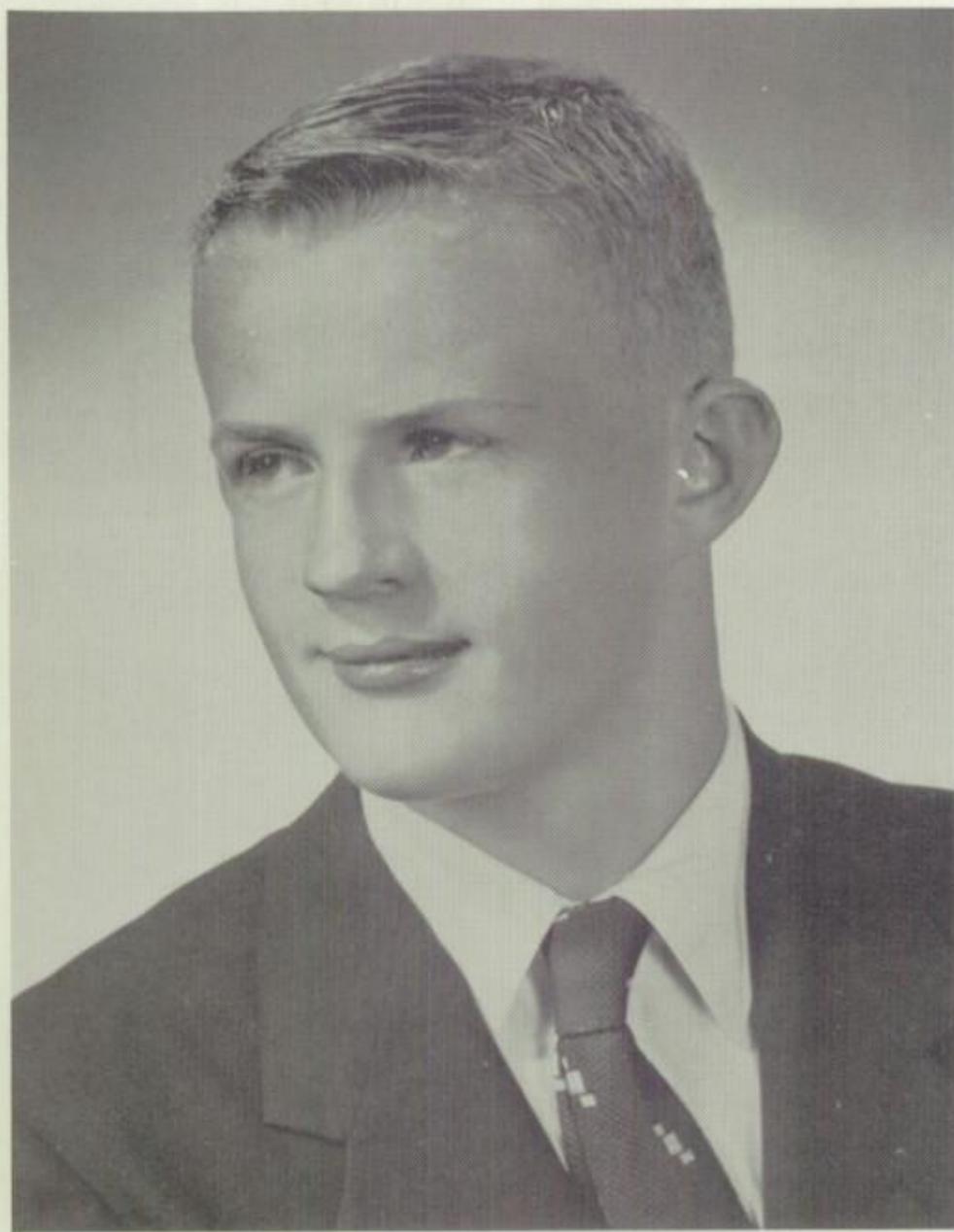
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Football 1, 2, 3
Swimming 1, 2, 3
Tennis 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 4
Caravel 4*



A first look at Dave Postlewaite is misleading: a modest, fair-haired boy peacefully at work in the back of the room. Five seconds later he is a hive of activity, drawing forth an apple core to splatter on Ripps head while defending himself on both sides with a compass. Dave is one of the veterans of our class; in all his twelve years at The Academy he has shown himself to have enough varied interests to satisfy any normal boy. He plays tennis and was a stalwart on our ice hockey team. Moreover, he has always maintained a fine scholastic average. His intellectual energy finds an outlet experimenting with electricity, rebuilding motors, and rewiring television sets.

Dave is far from being a wallflower, for it is well known that his red convertible can find its way to almost any house in Arlington or Bexley that contains a girl.





PETER RAUDSEPS

Entered 1952
Football 1, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Varsity "A"



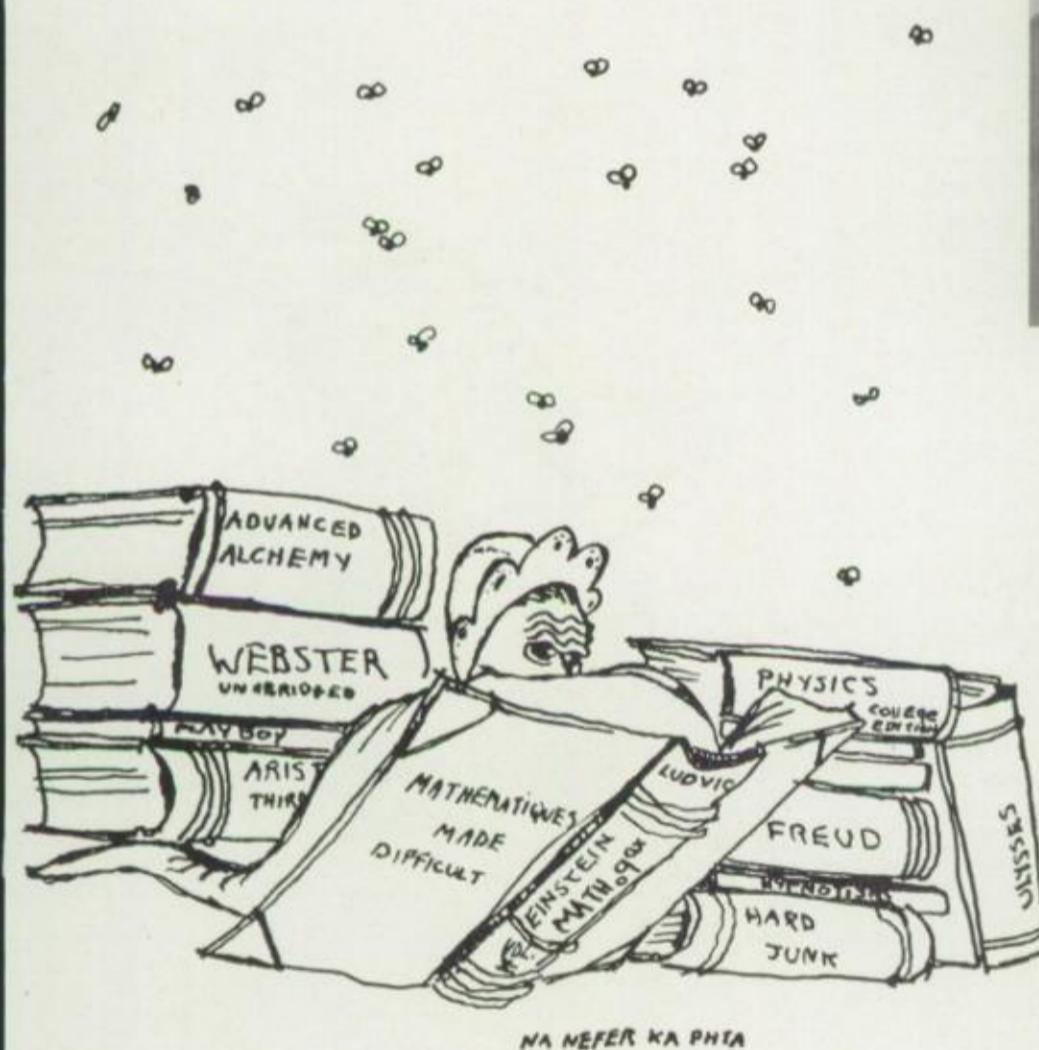
Peter Raudseps started at The Academy in the sixth grade after arriving from Latvia. Peter is rather quiet and uncommunicative. For this reason few in our class know him well. However, he is extremely active both inside school and out. His hobbies include model airplane building and rocketry. Recently, while experimenting in this latter field, he successfully fired a small two stage rocket. In school he has worked very diligently, retaining higher than average grades. He is also very active in church work.



When Peter is interested in something, he immediately sets out to improve himself in that field—as for instance in tennis and chess. Chess is one of Peter's greatest interests. He is undoubtedly one of the best players in the school.

JAY C. RIPPS

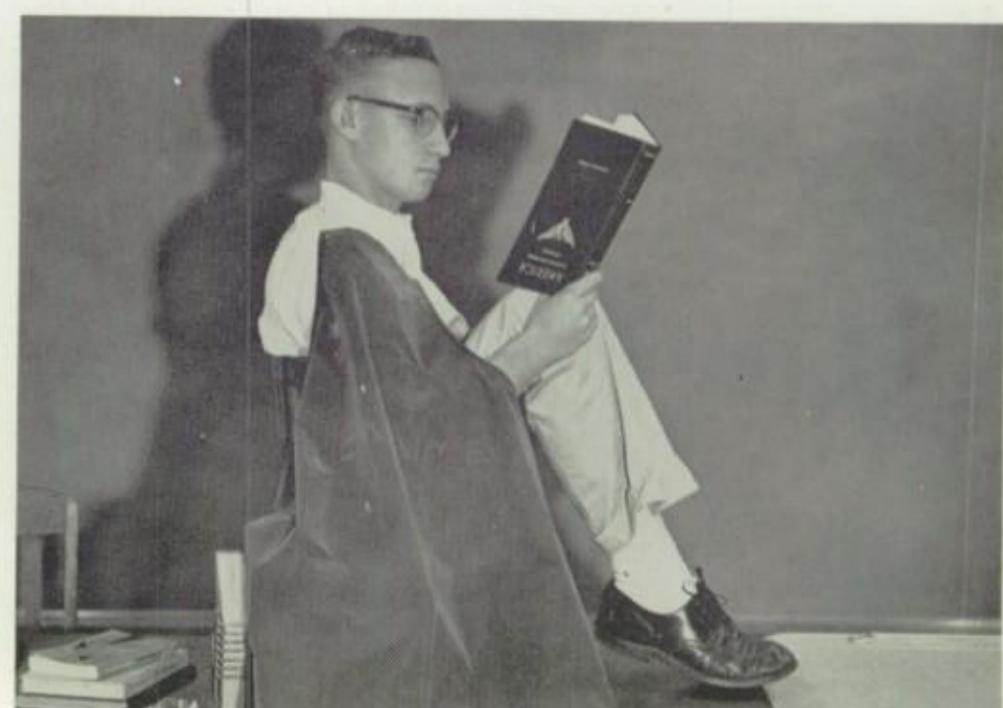
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Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A" 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3
Caravel 4
Dramatics 3, 4

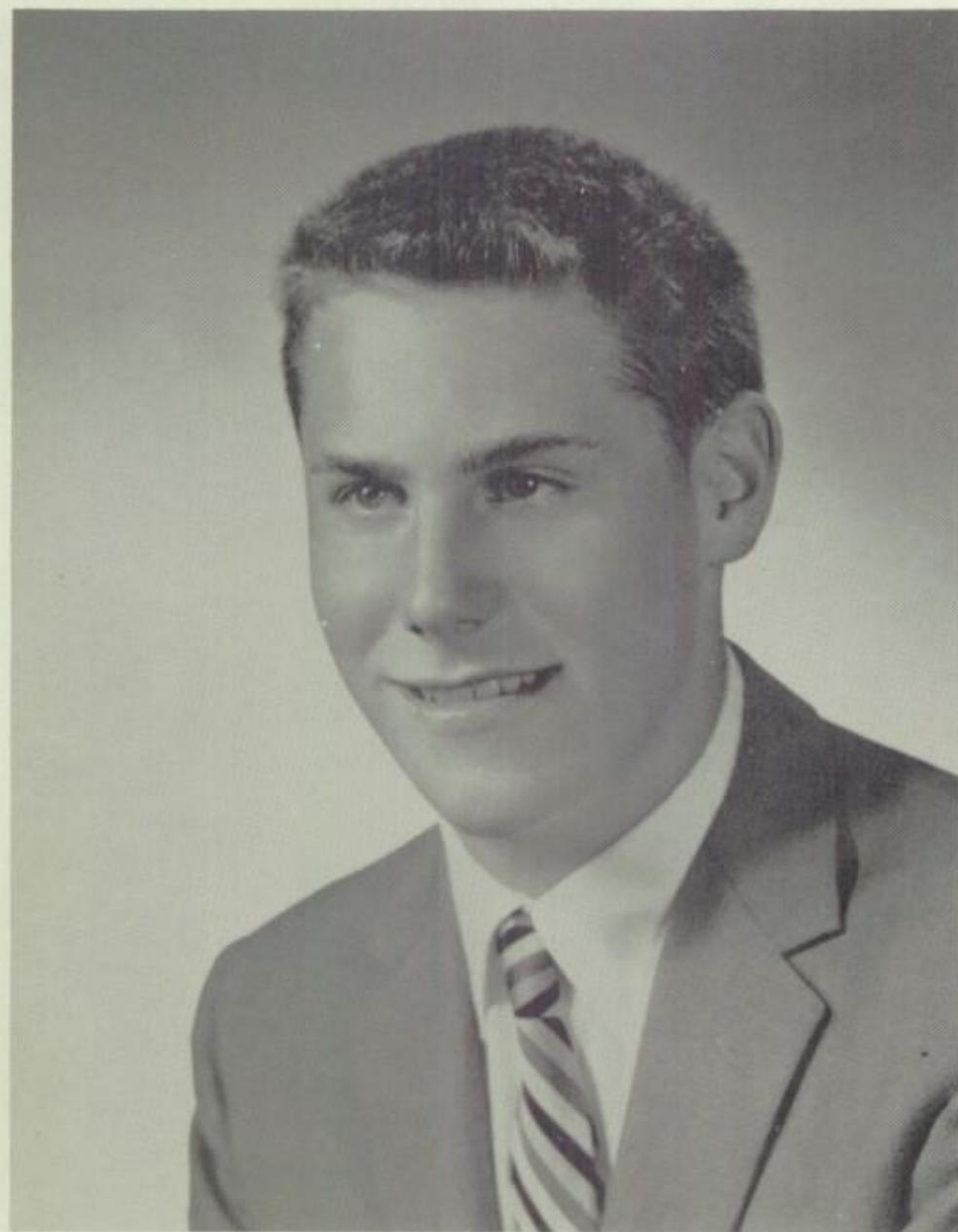


Science and mathematics are Jay's particular interest; he hopes to go on and, perhaps, study theoretical mathematics. This is a rising field of study; Jay is sure to rise with it.

Jay Ripps is gifted; there can be no doubt about it. He seems to be one of those fortunate people who concentrate best in front of the television set; as a result, he has been the head of his class without any difficulty for the six years he has been at the Academy. It surprised no one when Jay became a National Merit semifinalist last September.

Besides this, Jay appears to have an indefatigable source of energy which finds an outlet everywhere. He is eager to join anything from a philosophical debate to a rock 'n roll session. These are, of course, in addition to his regular activities in baseball, for which he has lettered three times, and in Teenage Council (the coordinating body for the activities of 500 teenagers), of which he is president.



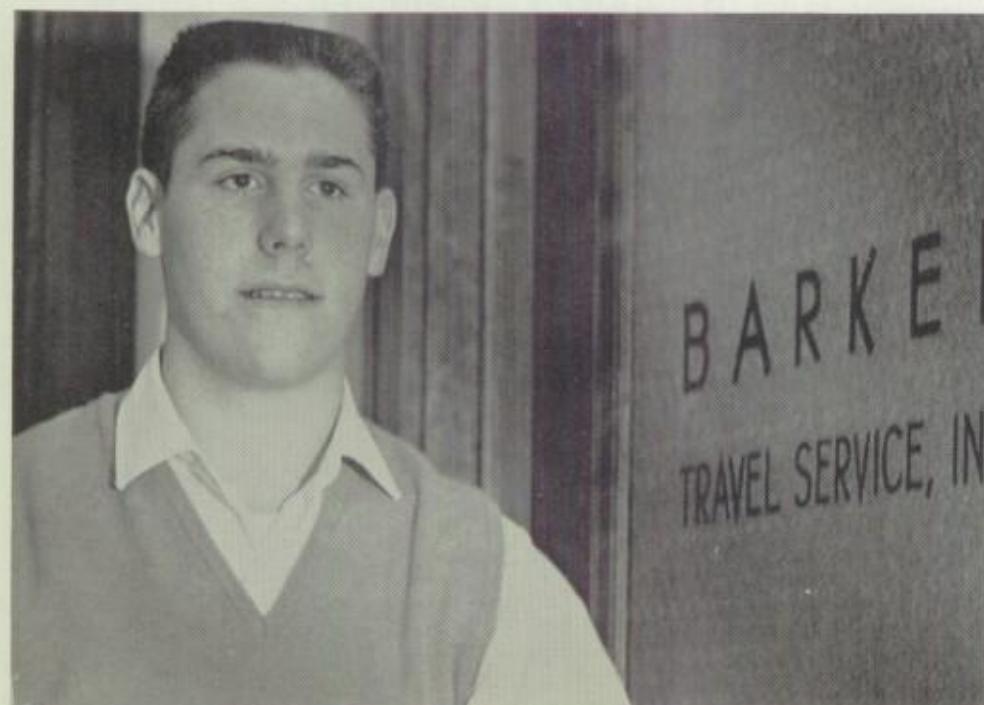


LOUIS H. SANFORD

Entered 1947
Basketball 3, 4
Class Officer 3
Caravel 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor 4

Louis has been at the Academy for twelve years. All this time he has manifested, especially in high school, an intellectual curiosity surpassed by no one else in the class. A student of everything from philosophy to chemistry, he has won the admiration of his fellows for the breadth of his knowledge and activities.

Besides his extracurricular intellectual pursuits, he also maintains one of the better averages in the class, consistently achieving honor group ratings.



Louis is easy to get along with. Seldom, if ever, really angry at anyone, he is usually ready with a friendly greeting for everyone. His easygoing manners make him universally well liked, and his range of knowledge has earned him the respect and admiration of both classmates and faculty.

W. BART SAXBE JR.

Entered 1957
Football 3, 4
Varsity "A" 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Dramatics 4



It was a shame that he was ineligible last year for football, for this year Bart proved to be one of the stalwarts of the team. In addition to his remarkable scholastic achievements and participation in athletics, Bart has somehow found time to pursue quite a few extracurricular activities. He has built a rocket and reads extensively. Moreover, although he lives forty miles from town, Bart has managed to become an integral part of Columbus social life; for, an inspired clown, he is a necessity at any party or stag.



Although he enrolled last year, Bart Saxbe has carved a remarkable niche for himself in the life of the school. Scholastically, Bart's achievements have been staggering. He was the winner of the Goodwin Memorial Trophy for science, and he has always held first group honors, even though carrying extra courses.





CHARLES D. SCHAEFER

Entered 1957
Caravel 4
Glee Club 3, 4



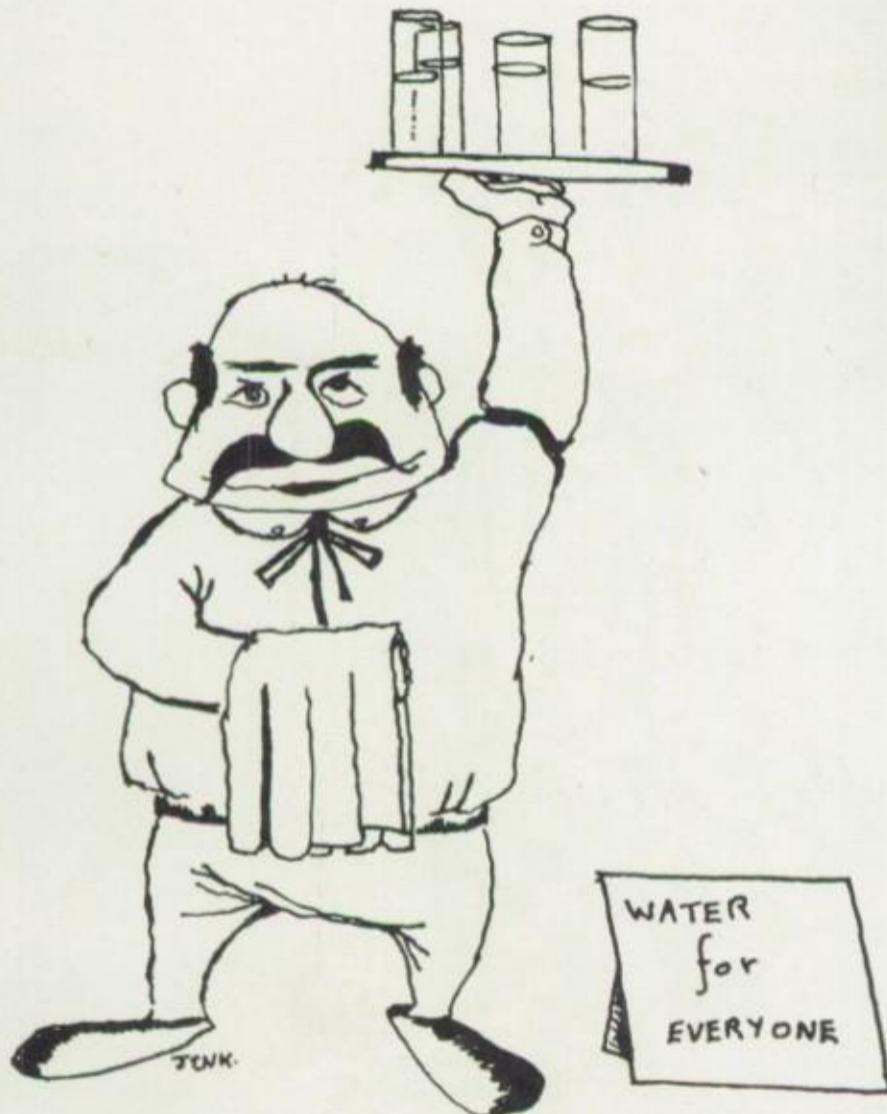
When Chip joined us our Junior year, those of us who had not known him from his days at Bexley quickly found him to be a very personable and versatile addition to our class. Chip fell right into school activities with no trouble. Through hard work he maintained a respectable scholastic average. This year he assumed the difficult task of Business Manager of the *Caravel* with the resultant bookkeeping difficulties.



Chip is always a valuable addition to any party. His gift of gab and his knowledge of various subjects enlivens many discussions. He also has gained a reputation for being a wicked dancer. His ties with Bexley, especially its girls, is envied by all. To sum Chip up, he's really a great guy.

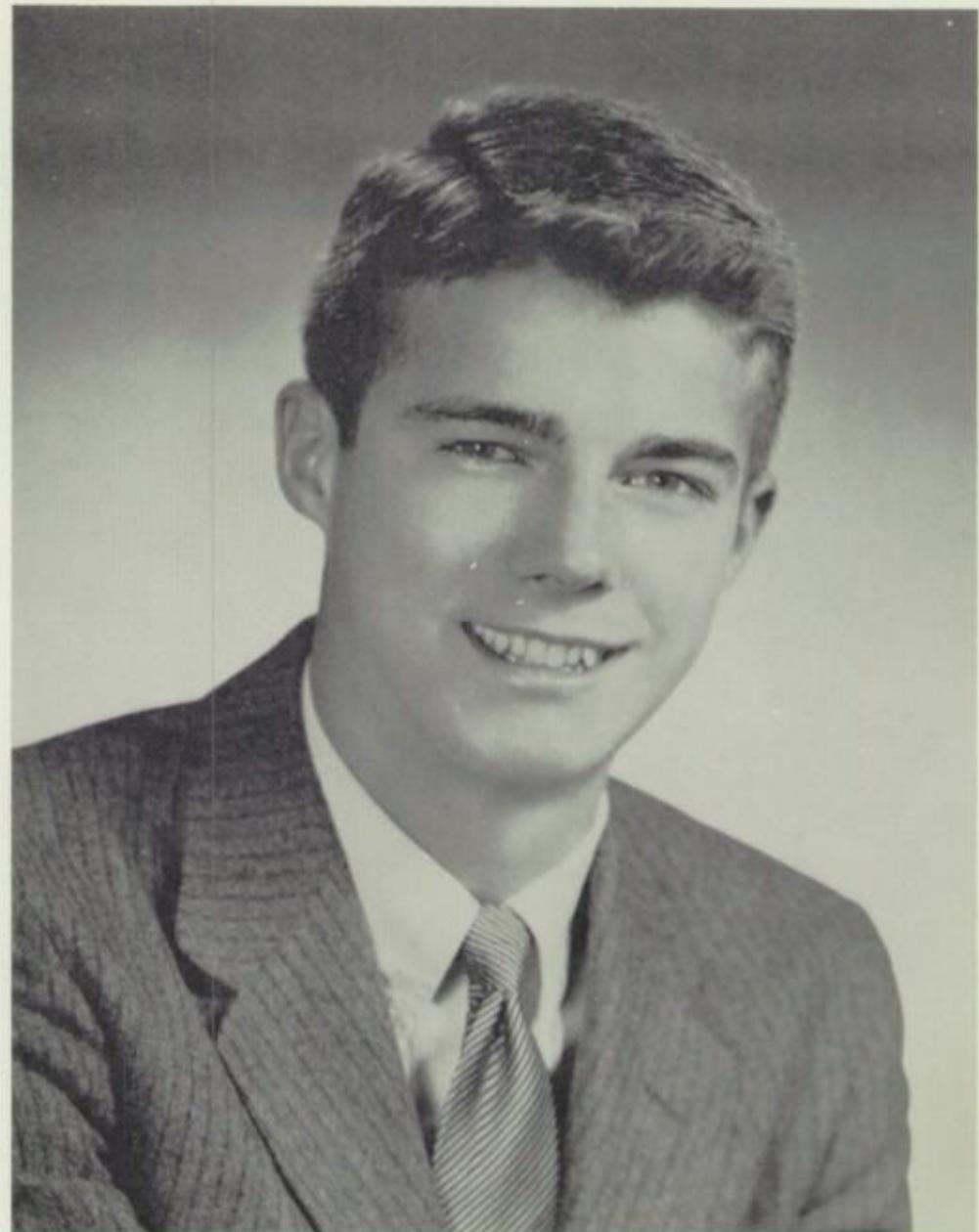
W. ALLEN SCHEAF

Entered
Football 1, 2, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A" 1, 2, 3, 4
Academy Life 3, 4



Alan's industry is not at all confined to sports. He has distinguished himself as an able student through persistent hard work, frequently attaining honor group ratings.

Socially, athletically, and scholastically, Alan has done well at The Academy.



Many a week end has been spent at Al Scheaf's house in response to his frequent invitations to come over and play cards. There entertaining get-togethers which Alan sponsors are indicative of his own pleasant nature.

Four letters in swimming, a football letter, and a captaincy of the tennis team are further indications of Alan's interest and abilities. No mean athlete, Alan's talent and assiduous practice have benefited Academy teams in many events.





T. WYNN SMITH

*Entered 1953
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Varsity "A" 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 3
Academy Life 4
Caravel 3, 4 (Editor)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3*



At this point we would like to say a few words about our Editor, Wynn Smith. We could say that he is well-rounded socially, athletically, and scholastically by merely citing his four letters and captaincy in golf, his stags, and his honor grades. But that would not quite do the guy justice, for there is more to Wynn than just a string of high school achievements. To get the full picture you would have to know his easy informality and cheerful wit. Also you must know of his ability to settle down and work. A veteran of the pop concession and of the Junior Prom, Wynn this year took on his shoulders the *Caravel*. When all the jokes had been told and the rest of us had fallen numb with sleep, Smitty's typewriter would still clatter on sporadically to meet the deadline.



To sum him up, Wynn can trade erasers with the wildest, jokes with the wittiest, brains with the most intelligent, and sweat with the most industrious.

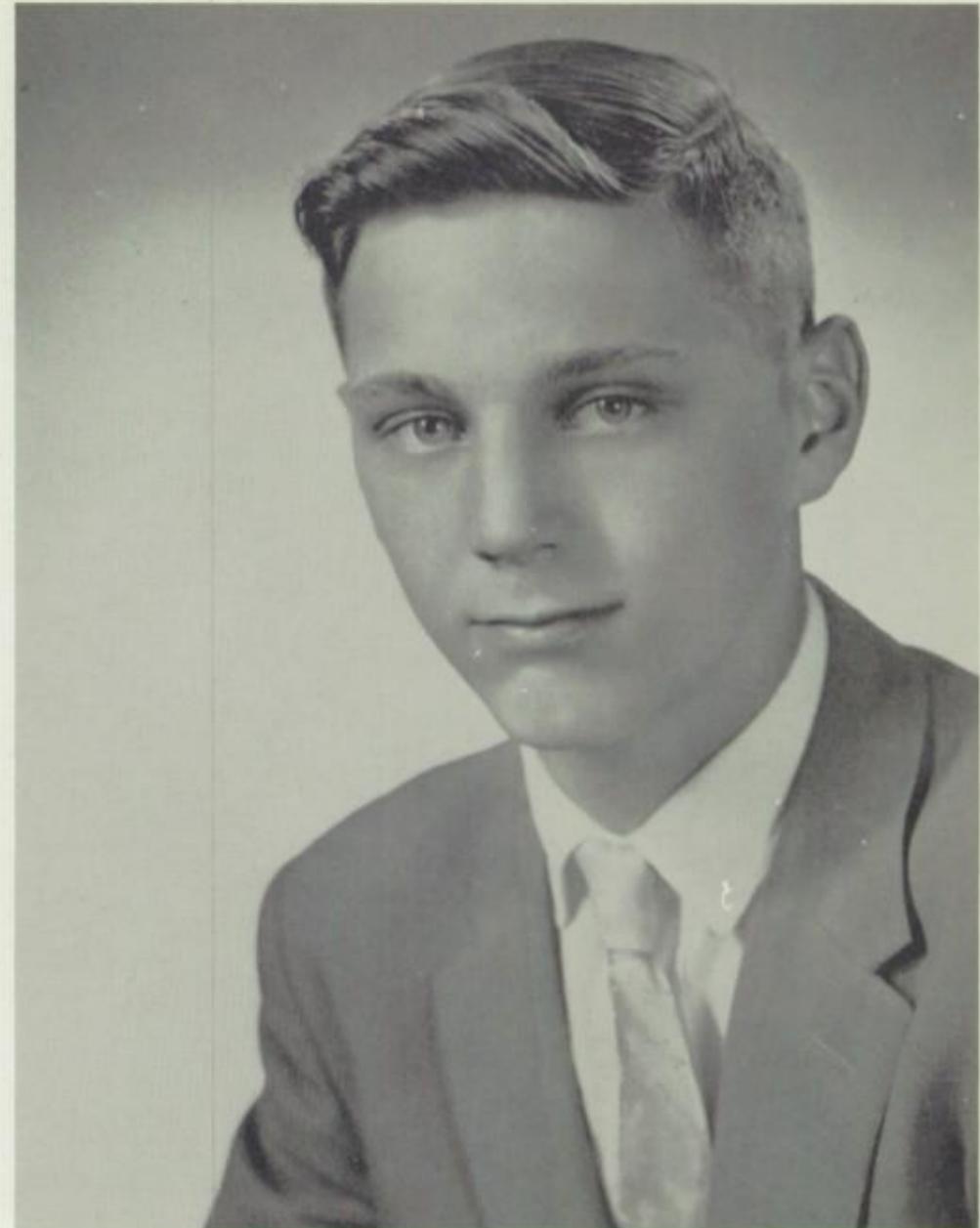
LARRY R. SQUIRE

Entered 1951
Tennis 3, 4
Academy Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Caravel 4



Despite all these extracurricular activities, Larry nevertheless has still managed to keep his grades up, his name appearing consistently among the ranks of those in the first group.

Undoubtedly Larry will be a fine addition to the student body of Oberlin.



Larry has probably more varied interests than anyone else in the class. Always quick to see the philosophical side of any question, he adds much to our class debates and discussions. Last year Larry became interested in hypnotism, and one of our favorite recess pastimes was to see him use his mystical powers over one of his classmates.

Outside of school, Larry's abilities have also been recognized. Like others in our class, he is the president of his youth group. Moreover, he is an Eagle Scout with over thirty merit badges.



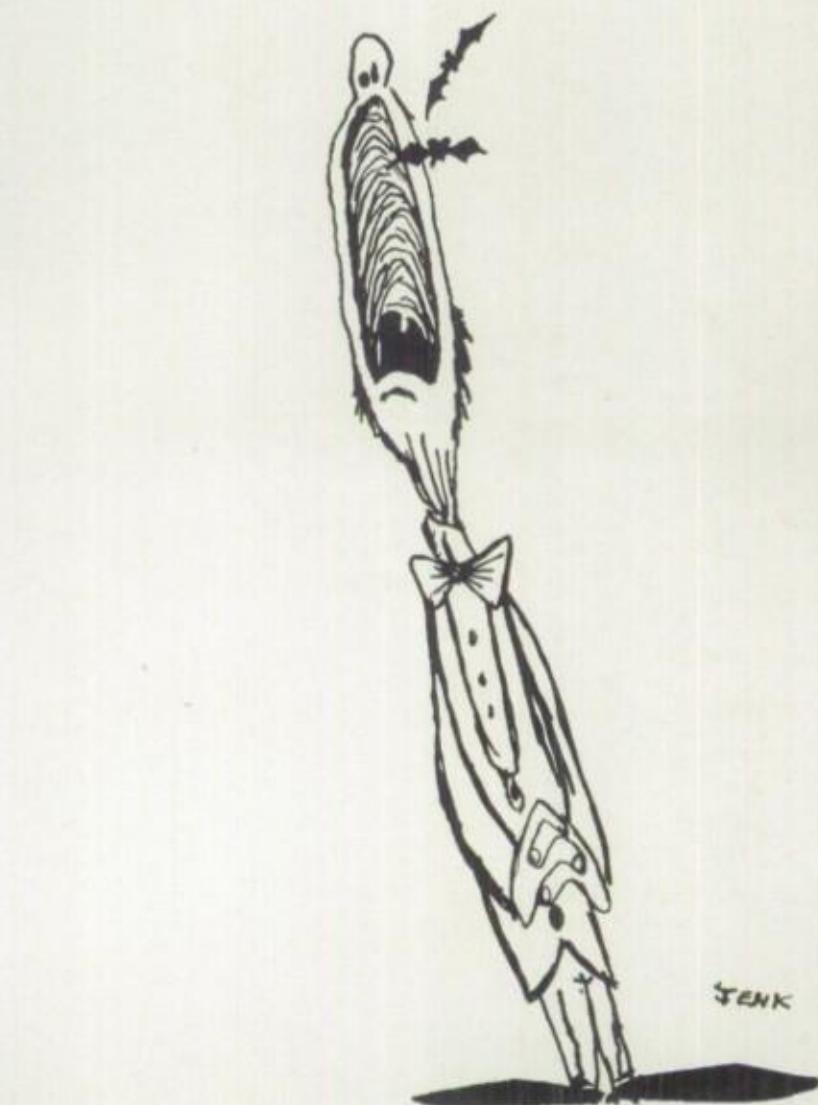


ROBERT W. TUCKER III

Entered 1955
Football 1, 2, 3, (reserve), 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, (reserve), 4
Basketball 4
Varsity "A" 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor 3

Bob Tucker is perhaps the only sane person in our class. When other heads are swayed and when other people make fools of themselves, Bob's rare ability to tell when a joke or prank is no longer funny, and his all-round dependability have made him liked by all who know him.

In school Bob has always been an able and interested student, with a special passion for mathematics; indeed, he has frequently been carried away by a geometry problem. He has also worked hard at both football and baseball, and he has been active in school plays and class projects. Naturally, he is president of his Catholic Youth Group.



Bob is interested in attending Dartmouth; his good humor and hard work can mean only success for him both here and in later life.

ALBERT B. WALTON JR.

Entered 1947

Football 1, 2, 3

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)

Varsity "A" 2, 3, 4

Class Officer 4

Academy Life 1, 4

Glee Club 1, 2



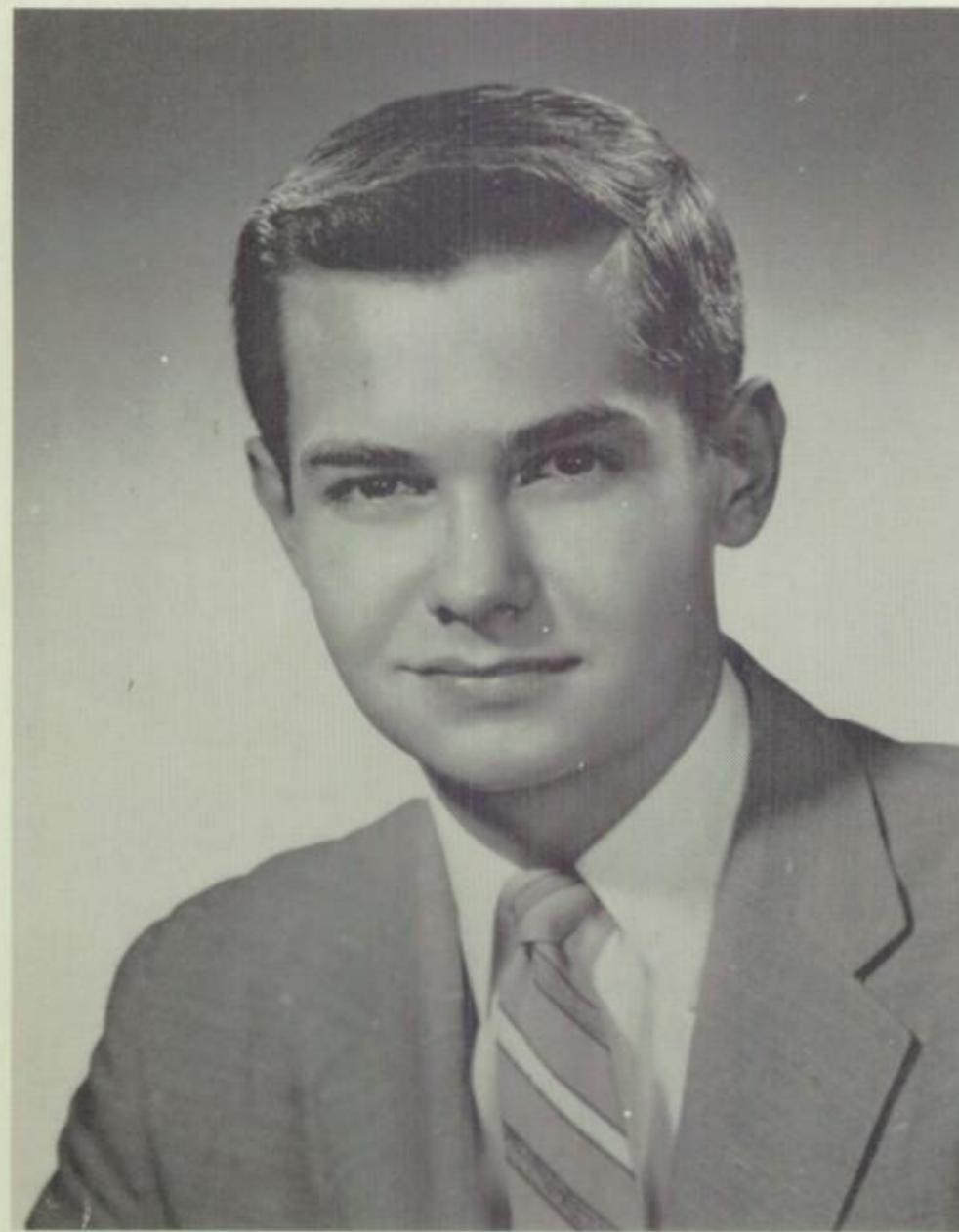
Call Albie Walton a playboy, and he grins reflectively. No school has been able to keep its girls away from him; indeed, if they could, the girls wouldn't stand for it, for with his cute nose and quick wit he is socially the hottest character in circulation.

Al is the originator of many of our class ideas, addlepated and otherwise. For example, who do you think was responsible for hanging the Rosary football team in effigy, and who else would think of jaunting off to Cleveland just because the city limits sign would be a true collector's piece?

When not on a date or out raising seven sorts of Cain, Albie may be found in his den—a veritable museum—peacefully polishing his pipes, stripping down a rifle, or playing the organ.

Moreover, Albie is a good athlete, having distinguished himself in both football and baseball. He can also work like an ox. His labor on various class projects and his uncanny fondness for bricklaying and wood chopping illustrate this. Sure, it is well known that if he hadn't stayed at school during the flood, The Academy would have washed away.





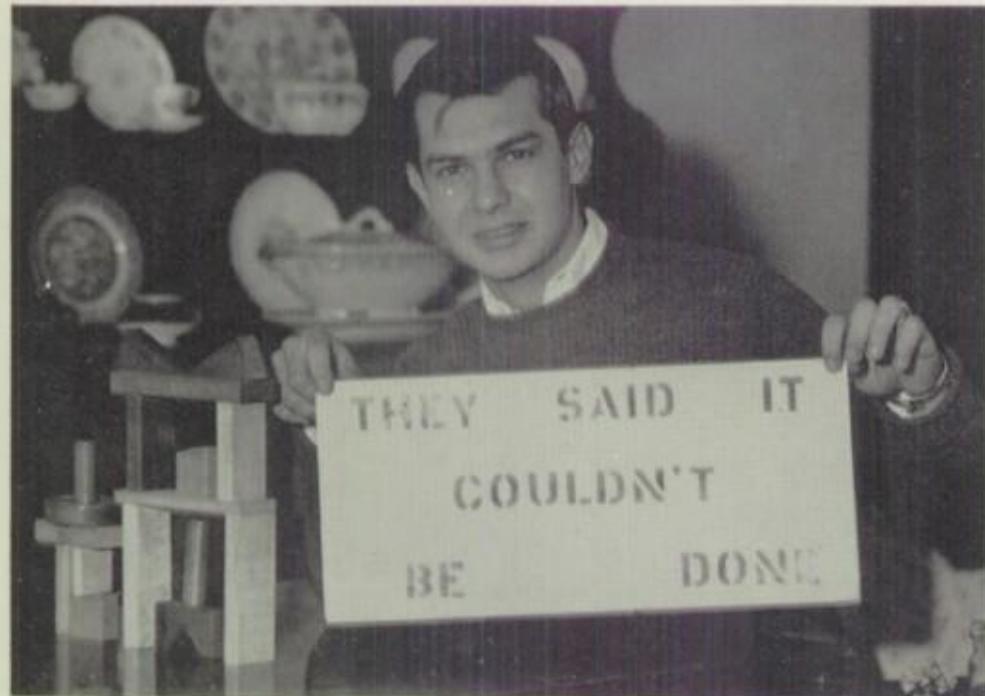
WILLIAM V. WALTON III

Entered 1947
Football 2, 3
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Academy Life 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4



COUNT JENKULA

Bill is the class executive. Well-liked by everyone, he has been elected class president for four years. In addition to this honor, he is also president of the Franklin County Junior Red Cross. Bill fulfills both these posts with his characteristic assiduousness. This perseverance has been shown strikingly in many class and Junior Red Cross projects. Bill also spent much of his time in obtaining advertising for the *Academy Life* of which he was advertising manager.



In his first three years of high school, Bill was an active member of the football team, but in order to spend more time on his studies, he did not go out for the team his senior year. However, he was an active supporter of this year's teams.

Bill's plans for the future seem rather set. After graduation, he plans to enter Ohio State to study medicine. Bill has all it takes to be a success in any field, and we are certain that he will prove himself as capable in the field of medicine as he has in his high school activities.

GREGORY H. WEST

Entered 1957
Football 4 (Manager)
Varsity "A" 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Student Council 4
Academy Life 3, 4
Caravel 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Library Proctor 4



Also notable is the assiduousness with which Greg plunged into projects other than school publications. He was manager of the football team, a great help on our prom, and a willing worker on any other project or task. All of this was accompanied by a cheerfulness which was enjoyed by all.

As the accompanying pictures show, Greg West is not one of the crewed or duck-tailed youths of the times. In fact, his head is covered with a black and often unruly mop of hair, which, besides being the trademark of a warm-natured fellow, is also the protector of a most amazing mass of white and gray matter. Almost everyone in the school has at some time or other read some of the cleverly worded and carefully thought out writings of Greg. Many of the articles in this *Caravel* and in issues of *The Academy Life* are his doing.



SENIOR SAYINGS

ABBOTT—Dig me, Daddy, I'm an existensualist.

ANDREAE—Sure thing, Cat.

BOBB—But I've never been to Bookeye Lack.

CHAMBLIN—If music is your cup of tea . . .

DRESBACH—How do you tell her we're going to a drive in movie.

DUTCHER—Love and kisses, Doll.

GELIN—AIR RAID.

GOULD—Tres bein.

GROBAN—Dick, I found your teeth in my trunk.

ISAAC—Test? Sir, I have to go to the printers.

JENKINS—And she got out right under the life guard's chair.

JOHNSON—C'mon over and we'll see what we can dig up.

KERSCHENSTEINER—A V.W. is not a pregnant roller skate.

KING—I'm kinda worried about Janitye.

KIRK—What's wrong with the color? Increases horsepower 3 percent.

KLASSEN—No, Al, she isn't ready.

KRUMM—No, I don't take her to school every day.

KUHN—The price of living is going up.

LAZDINS—Raudseps said that about me.

LEMMON—Who took the extra desert?

MARTE—Uncle Sam needs me.

MOORE—Wipe off the windshield, Eloise, I can't see a thing.

PARRY—Is chemistry a science?

POSTLEWAITE—It's not much, but it's water.

RAUDSEPS—I just put Juris into orbit.

RIPPS—I've been accepted at Notre Dame.

SANFORD—I hear bikinis are passe on the Riviera.

SAXBE—Do you want to pet my Vicuna.

SCHAEFFER—Hey, Coonie.

SCHEAF—. . . But bring your own beer.

SMITH—Quick, get me some No Doze. I've got another deadline.

SQUIRE—I got my last merit badge in merit badge making.

TUCKER—Get me to the church on time.

WALTON, A.—Sir, you destroying my private property.

WALTON, W.—I dreamed I went bloodletting.

WEST—I did not come because of the potato famine.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

MOST SOOTHING—Gelin's laugh.

FAVORITE AUTHOR—Elmer Portoranus.

FAVORITE ARTIST—Bugsy McJenk.

MOST INTELLECTUAL—Tony.

BIGGEST HOAX—Walton's women.

MOST BIZARRE NAME—Hermine.

MOST CONFUSED—Freddy in physics.

MOST ENJOYABLE—Senior Privilege.

PRIZE REMARK—Poosh him in the boosh.

BIGGEST WORRY—Janitye.

BEST COUPLE—Tally and Barbara.

FIERCEST—Tucker looking for his sandwich.

BEST TONGUE-TWISTER—Kerschensteiner.

MOST REMUNERATIVE—Herman Pool.

MOST UNCONVINCING—Lemmon's curses.

BOLDEST—Mr. Whiting's jokes.

FAVORITE CLASS—Sophomore (East High School).

MOST SOUL-STIRRING—The Doxology on Fridays.

MOST POPULAR—A thinking man's filter.

MOST NOVEL—Swimming in the gym.

MOST STACKED—Marte's cars.

MOST FLATTERING—Jenkin's caricatures.

BIGGEST PAIN—Physical Foolishness.

MOST THOUGHT-PROVOKING—Huckleberry Hound.

CUTEST—Like juniors gone cool.

BEST EXCUSE—Sir, my house burned down.

TASTIEST—Lunches the week after the flood.

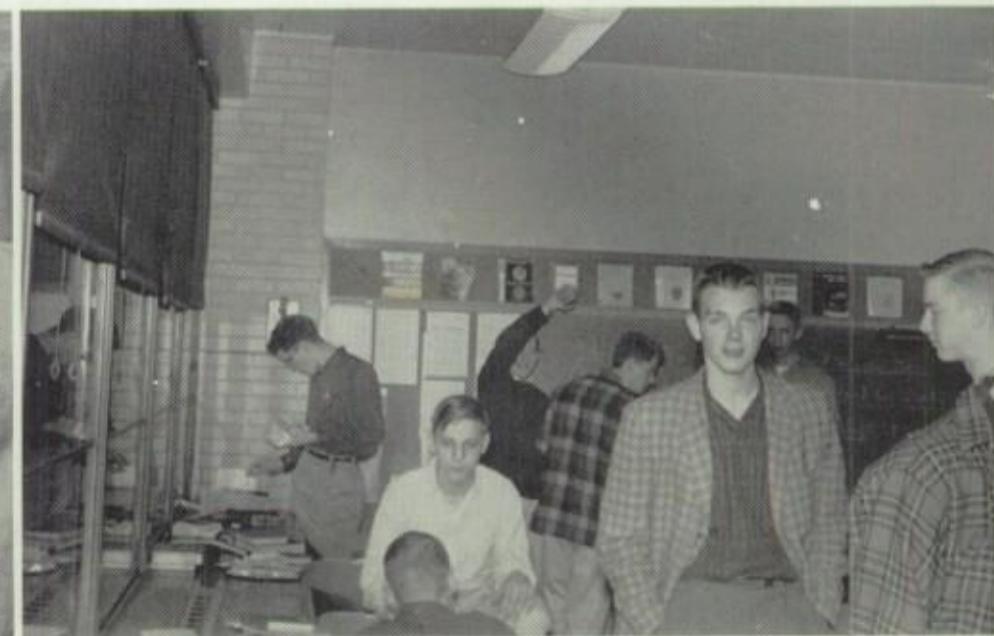
MOST AROMATIC—Locker Room.

MOST ALERT—Caravel Staff after a deadline.

FAVORITE STOP—40.

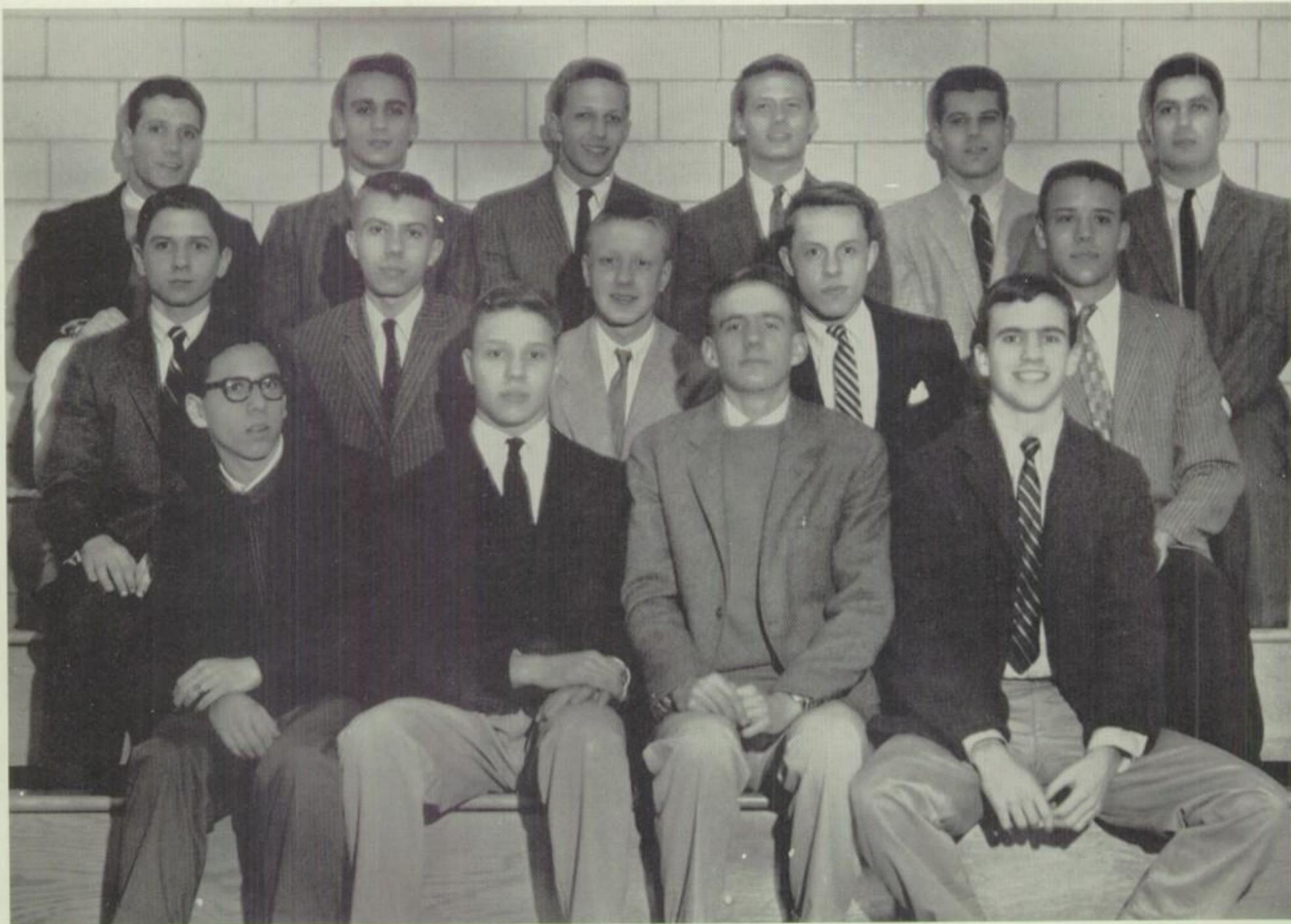


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JUNIORS



Carlile, R.; Gillispie, Mackey, Lacey, Pollock, Marx
Meiling, Whalen, Winegarner, T.; Jamison, A.; Cook, H.
Deutch, Haines, P.; Sutton, C.; Buckles

A student's record in his Junior year of high school has become one of the most important factors in determining whether or not he is admitted to the college of his choice. With this fact in mind, the members of the Class of 1960 have worked hard to maintain high academic standing during this important year. Such effort has brought the class the admirable record of having seventeen boys on the school's Honor Roll, of whom seven—Bob Carlile, Herb Cook, Jim Gallant, Tom Hammond, Bill Harris, George Meiling, and Charles Sutton—have maintained First Group averages.

Our class has also been active in all of the other important phases of school life. Perhaps our greatest contribution has been made to the varsity athletic squads. In football six Juniors—Bob Carlile, Steve Gillispie, Dick Isaly, Steve Lacey, Rusty Mackey, Jim Pollock, and Glenn Redick—earned their varsity letters; and Bob Carlile was honored by election to the All-County League team, on which Jim Pollock and Steve Gillispie were awarded honorable mention. Herb Cook, Chris Creith, Steve Gillispie, Steve Hoster, Jim Pollock, Charles Sutton, and Dave Schoedinger were mainstays on the varsity swimming team; while Steve Lacey proved himself one of the most valuable players on the varsity basketball squad. In addition, many Juniors were active in the spring sports of golf, tennis, and baseball; and many more received recognition for their participation in reserve athletics. Also, special mention should go to George Meiling, clearly the most competent manager and statistician to contribute to the athletic program in many years.

OFFICERS: Lacey, Gillispie, Carlile R., Pollock, Meiling.



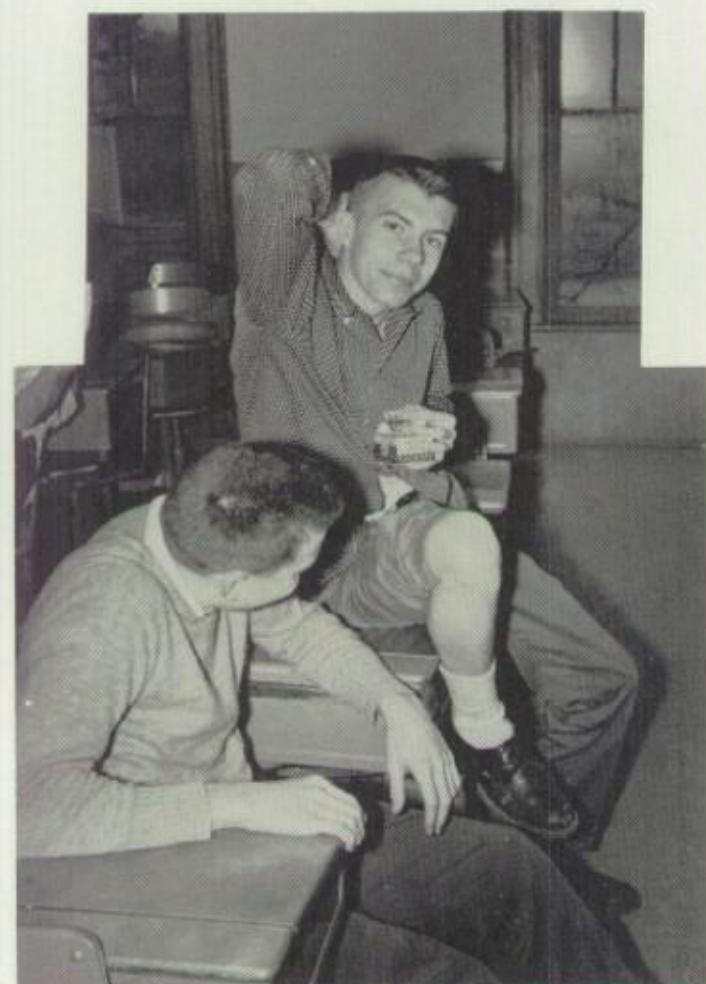
Essex; Creith; Isaly; Schoedinger, D.; Gould, M.; Sussman; Wells; Goodman, F.; Cohen, V.; Hammond; Gallant; Goodman, R.; Harris; Hoster, S.; Minor; Redick.

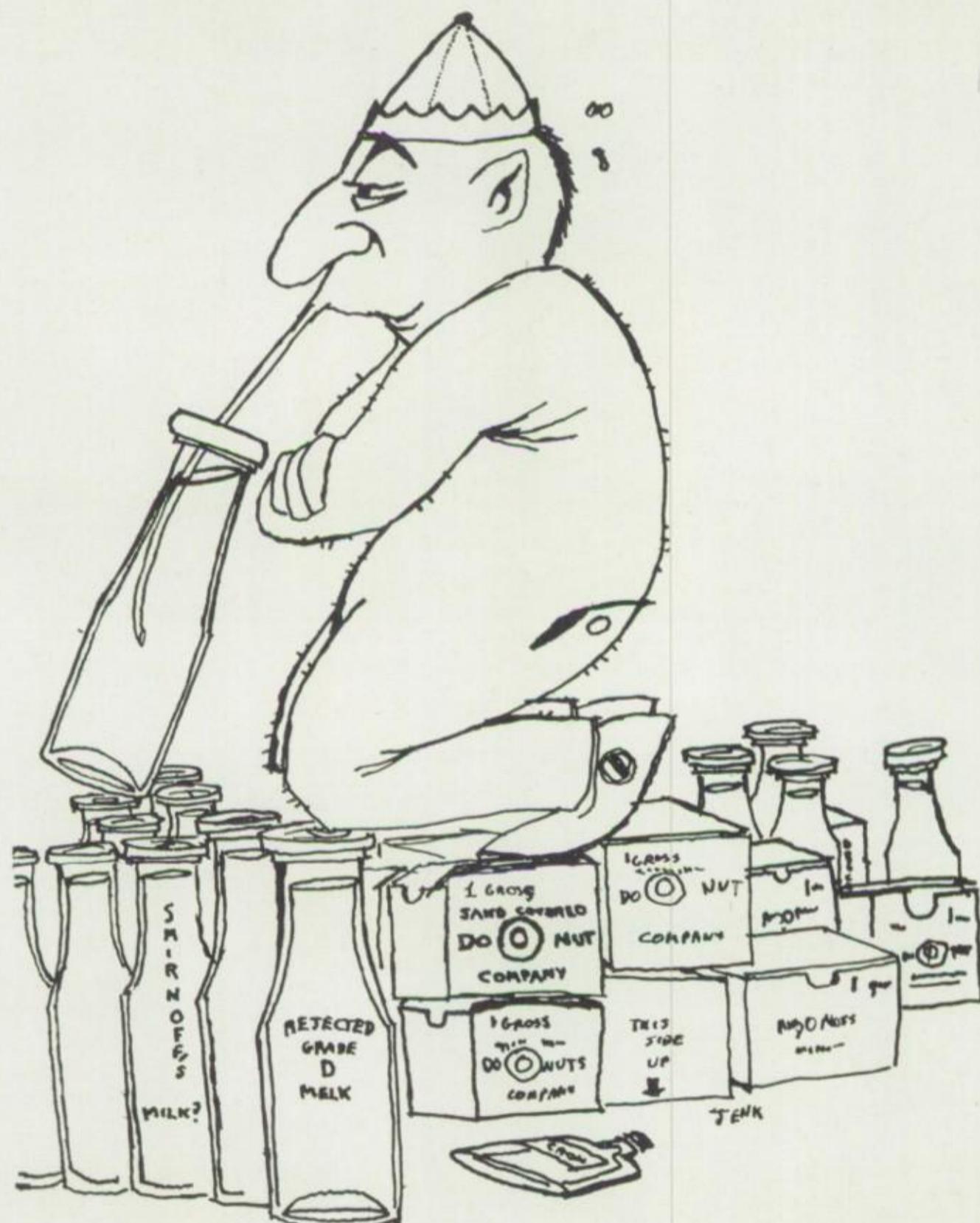
Junior Class activity did not stop with athletics but covered several other important areas. Under the capable leadership of the class officers—President George Meiling, Vice President Jim Pollock, Secretary Steve Gillispie, Treasurer Bob Carlile, and Student Council Representative Steve Lacey—the class has undertaken several fund-raising projects, one of which was the sale of refreshments at all home athletic contests. Guided by Co-Chairmen Herb Cook and Charles Sutton, the class planned and presented an excellent Junior Prom for the members of the graduating Senior Class. Moreover, many Juniors were active in the Glee Club, *The Caravel* and *The Academy Life*, and other school functions. With such a wide and praiseworthy record, we, the members of the Class of 1960, can surely be proud of our Junior year at the Academy.





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SOPHOMORES



LaMonte, Ross, Cole, Gallagher, M.; Fillinger, Southard, Stout, Wolfe, Whaley, Inglis, Johnson, S.



The Class of 1961, this year's Sophomores, has reached the half-way point in its high school progress. At this point the class can look back on two good and profitable years and forward to two more equally rewarding and, it is hoped, enjoyable.

Soon after the school year began, the class elections were held. As a result of these elections, Carl Johnson was elected president; Joel Thomas, vice president; Evan Hughes, Student Council representative; Steve Johnson, secretary; and Bill Boothby, treasurer. Through the efforts of these new officers, the class was very successful in its milk and doughnut concession and sponsored some enjoyable and profitable dances.

OFFICERS: Thomas; Johnson, S.; Johnson, C.; Boothby; Hughes.

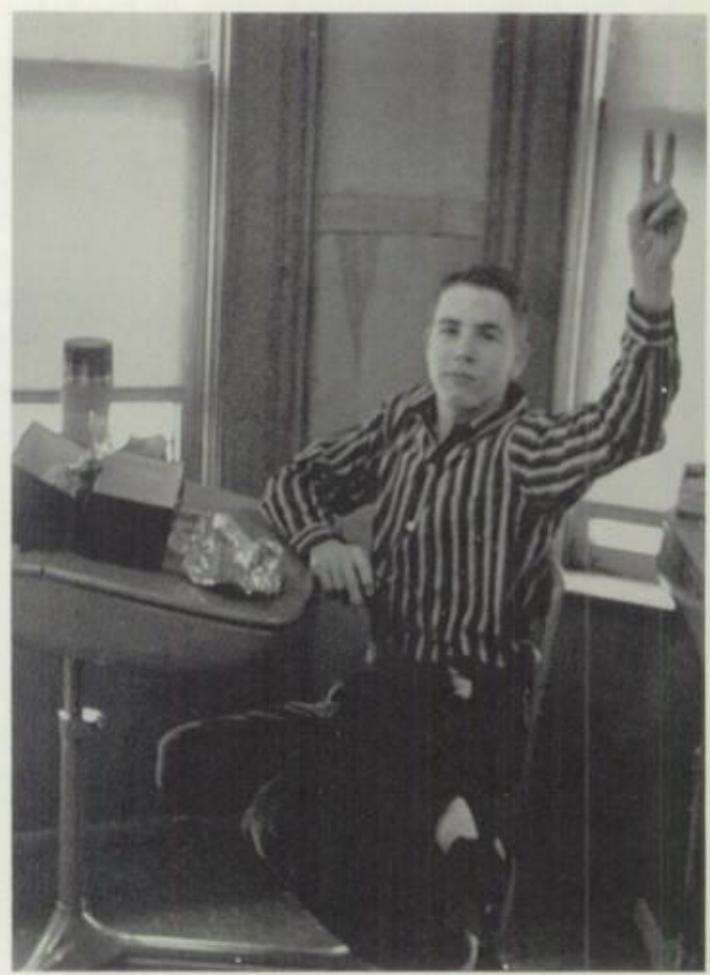


Isham, Thomas, Johnson, C.; Brown
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Morton, Boothby, McCoy

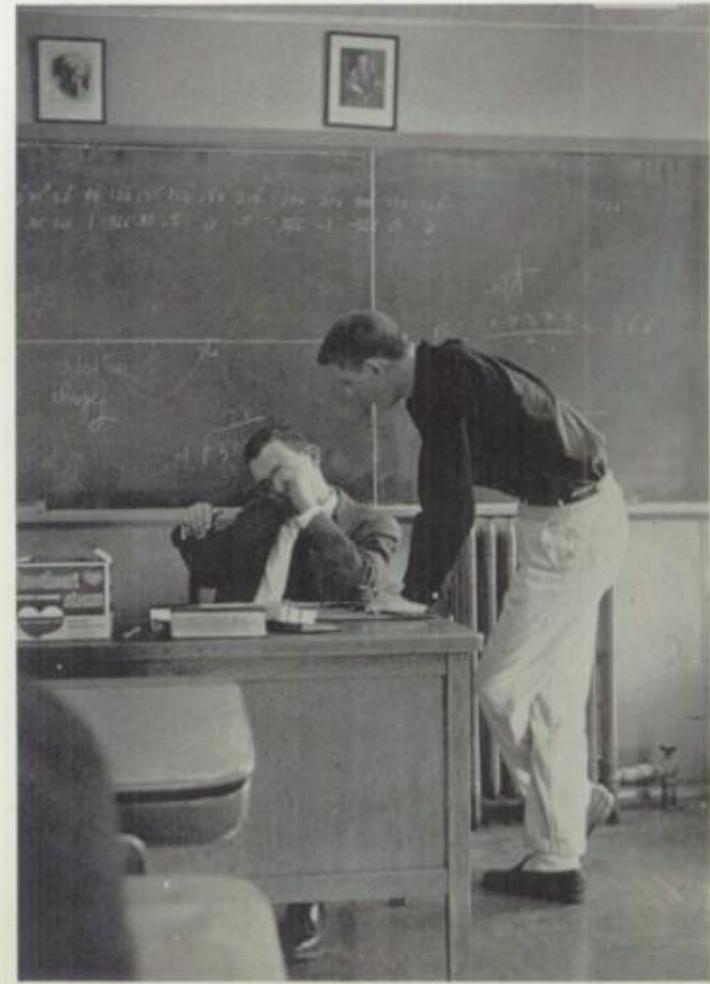
Sophomore participation in the field of athletics was strong. Eight of the class played football with John McCoy, Joel Thomas, and Stan Brown receiving varsity letters. The reserve and varsity basketball teams also claimed many Sophomores. The swimming team, with returning letterman John Wolfe, was strengthened by members of the class. Spring participation in baseball, tennis, and golf was as active as the other sports. In addition to this, both Mike Gallagher and Ed LaMonte received varsity letters as managers.

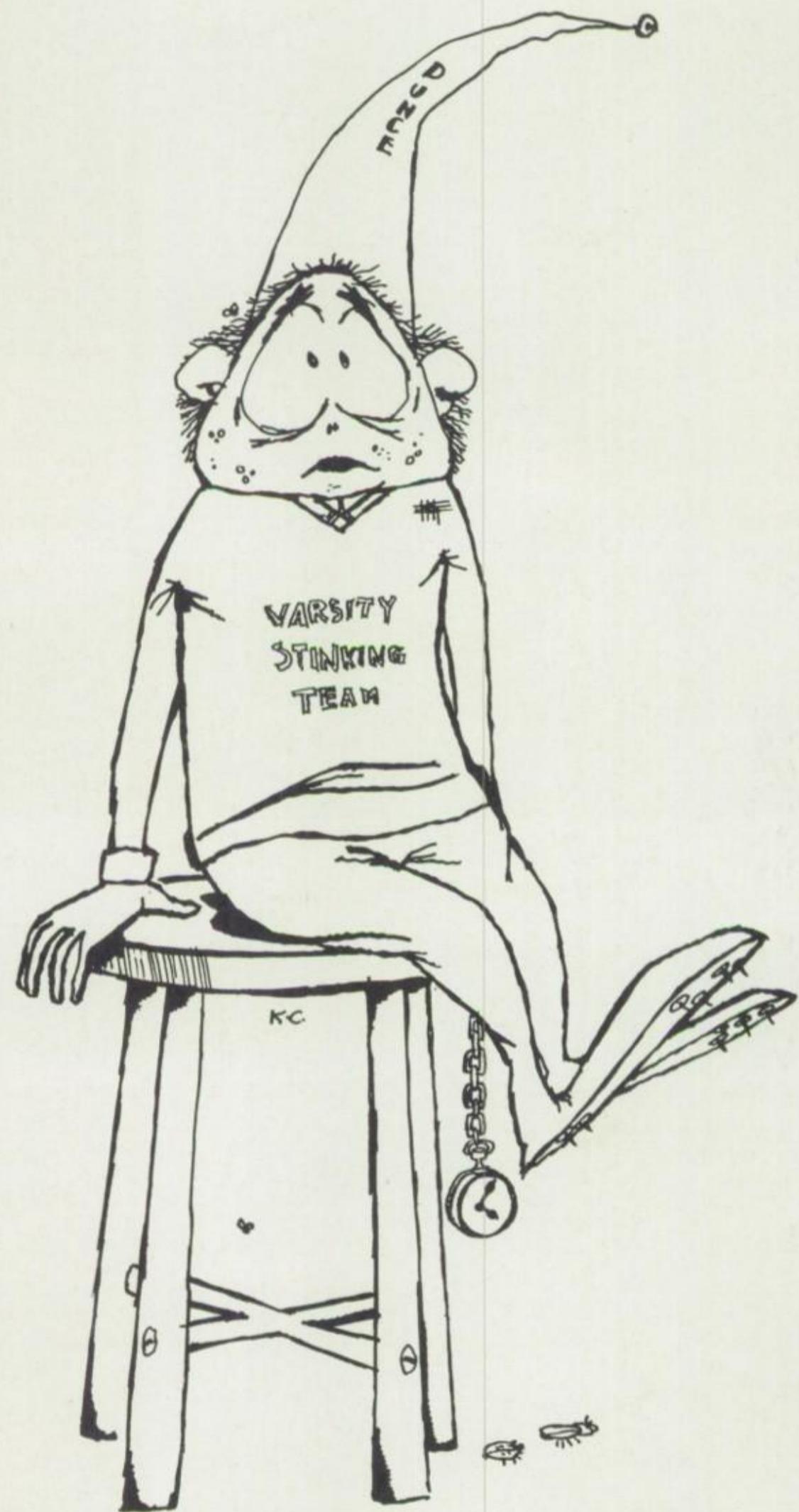
What is most important, scholastically the Class of 1961 ranked high. In all there were nine boys, more than a third of the class, on the honor roll. This is a fine record, and the Class of 1961 believes that it will continue doing equally well in the years to come.





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FRESHMEN



Lauer, Bogen, Haverick, Rader, Draudt, Steele
Sutton, J.; Sabbach, Masters, Alloway, Shepherd, M.; Bruskin...



The class of 1962, this year's Freshman Class, has set its ideals and standards high as it begins the long march through high school. This year, as in years past at the Academy, the Freshman Class is blessed with the perfect combination of boys who excel in scholarship and athletics.

Our Class has always been small; however, this year, with the addition of eight new members, our number has increased to twenty-seven. The new boys, Jeremy Alloway, Andy Bogen, Sam Bruskin, Jerry Corrodi, Jim Gallagher, John Masters, Jim Rader, and Jed Steele, quickly made friends and became a part of the class. Within several weeks after the opening of school, our class elected new officers. The results of the elections were Bruce Draudt, president; Eddie Griffiths, vice-president; John Sutton, secretary; Jim McAtee, treasurer; and Perry Haines, Student Council representative.

OFFICERS: Haines, Perry; Sutton, J.; Griffith, McAtee, Draudt.



Gallagher, J.; Ingalls; Hoster, T.; Haines, P. V.; Corrodi; Monett, D.; Parry, T.
Redman; McAtee; Swanson, W.; Griffiths; Korringa, M.; Gertner; Casto, D.

In athletics our class is well represented. Last fall several boys went out for reserve football, and one Freshman, Bruce Draudt, made the varsity squad. Likewise a few Freshmen participated in basketball, swimming, baseball, and tennis throughout the year. Not only athletically, but scholastically, our class stands high. Mike Gertner, Eddie Griffiths, Ted Hoster, Marten Korringa, Mike Sabback, Doug Shepherd, and John Sutton are the boys whose names regularly appear on the honor roll.

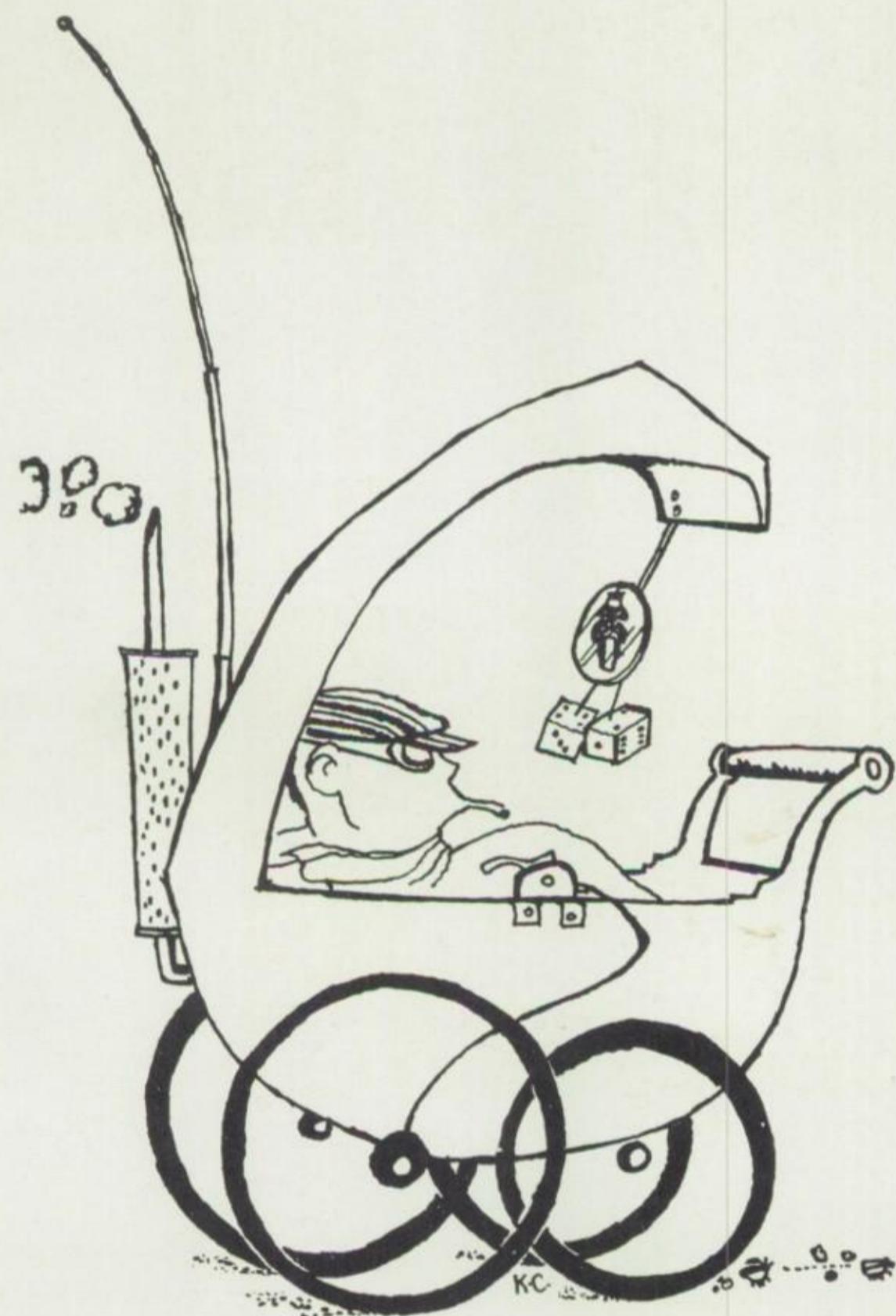
Having had its members represented in athletics, scholarship, and extracurricular activities, such as the Glee Club, *The Caravel*, and *The Academy Life*, this year's Freshman Class feels that it has upheld the traditions of the Academy and is well on its way to becoming an important part in the life of the school.



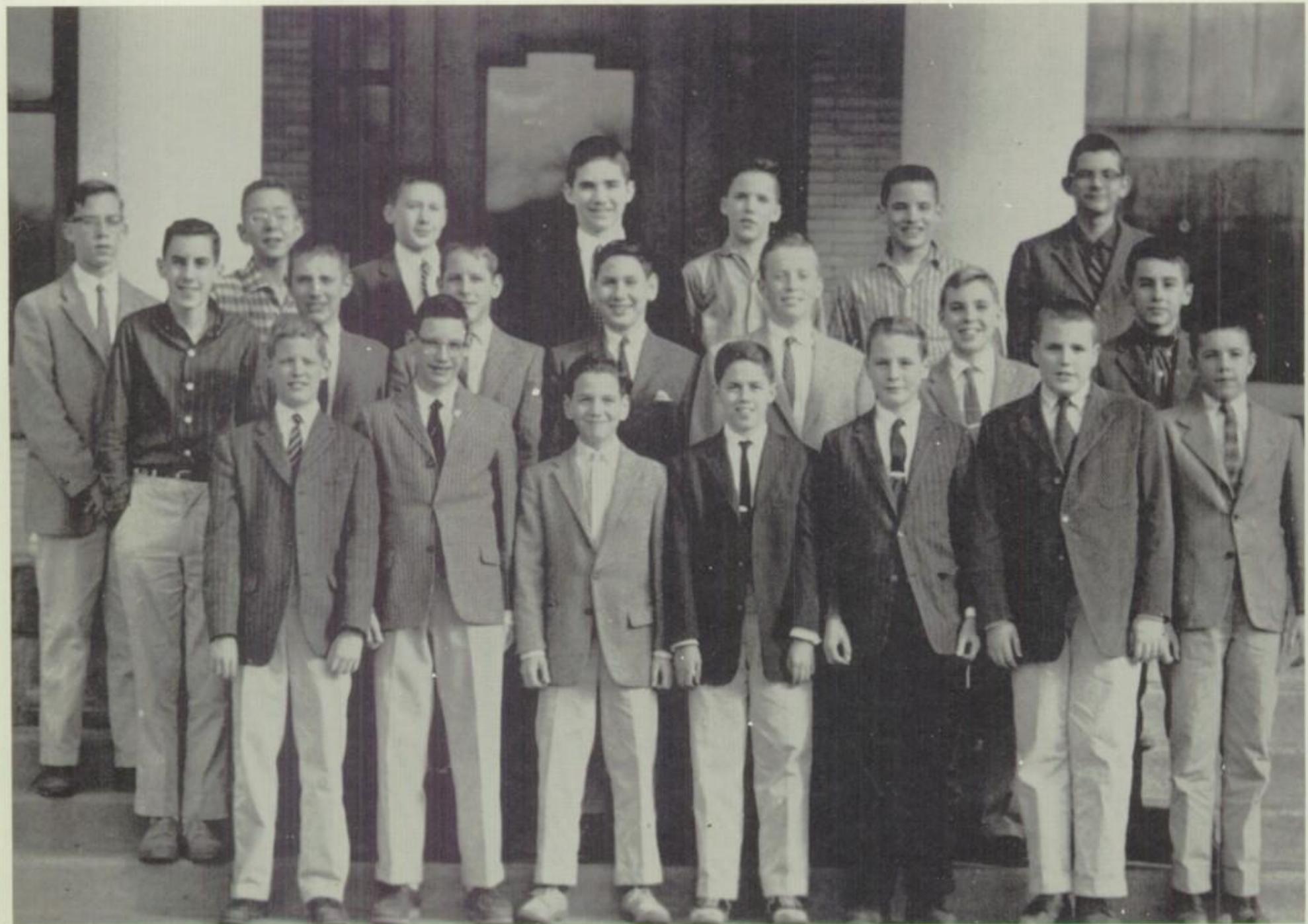


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MIDDLE SCHOOL



THIRD ROW: Peterson, E.; Laws; Jones; Wristen; O'Brien, R.; Hertenstein; Stevens. SECOND ROW: Whalen, E. J.; de Moye; Hoster, D.; Eisenberg; Roscoe; Spangler; Dasher. FIRST ROW: Westwater; Benua; Cohen; Berg; Spillman, D.; Hall; Barnebey. ABSENT: Leahy, Ebinger, R.

FORM II



OFFICERS: Schoene, R.; Jones, C.; Westwater.

The purpose of the middle school is to prepare young boys for the rigors of their high school years. Under the able tutelage of the school faculty, the boys—we are sure—are maturing sufficiently to form a fine body of high school students.

Their activities fall in four categories: student government, Middle School fair, scholastics, and athletics.

In student government the boys learn some basic fundamentals of democracy; this is the first time they choose leaders on the basis not merely of friendship but of merit also.



Shepard; Cohen, C.; Billups; Schoedinger, S.; Johnson, G.; Whitaker; Cook, F.; Stickney
Winegarner, R.; Swanson, J.; Orndorf; Berlin; Richter; Raetz; Stecker; Schoene
Hirsch; McClure; McCulloch; Watts; Korringa, W.; Larrimer; Keny; Briscoe
Peters; Williams; West, A.; Durschnitt; Friedman, D.; Cohen, D.; Altmaier, J.
ABSENT: Summer; Shinbach

FORM I

This year they elected Hugh N. Westwater president of the Middle School Council, while Chris Jones and Robert Schoene were the vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The representatives from grades eight to five in that order were William Murphy, Edward Shinbach, John Larrimer, and David Hoster.

This year's bazaar, The Cape Carnival, was a bang-up affair. It drew a big crowd, and, besides providing an evening of amusement for everyone it netted several hundred dollars for the school. Because of the ravages of the flood, the Middle School's contribution is indeed appreciated by us all.





Gelin, E.; Freeble; Green; Gallagher, T.; Brenholts; King, D.; Forman; Hunt, W.; Clark
Dawson; Peterson, R.; Kirk, J.; Louis, J.; Gockenbach; van der Hoeven; Rising
Larrimer; Windmiller; Gabay, S.; Haines, C.; Shinbach; Jarvis; McVey; Friedman, B.; Garshelis
ABSENT: Baker, Hamilton, Kauffman, Silverman

FORM B



But the chief purpose of going to school is to learn; accordingly, the Middle School has distinguished itself scholastically. There was a fine sprinkling of people in First Honors Group in all forms: J. Dasher, C. Jones, E. Lewis, and M. Leahy in Form II; D. Cohen, D. Friedman, J. Larrimer, C. Raetz, R. Schoene, and F. Summer in Form I; B. Friedman, G. Green, and E. Shinbach in Form B; and J. Lasick, J. MacDonald, W. Murphy, and J. Staber in Form A.



TOP ROW: Korringa, D-J.; Gerstenfeld; Fenton; Loomis, Lasick; Postlewaite; Isaac, T.; Hunt, D.; Hammond, G. SECOND ROW: Guise; Watman; Staber; Jamison, R.; Mentser; Blesch, C.; Littlehale; Pierce; Conkle; Mangum; Ebinger, C.; Culbreth; Borries. FRONT ROW: Trautman; MacDonald; Monnett, R.; Mollenauer; Dargusch; Morgan; McGuckin; Williams; Jones; Murphey. ABSENT: Spillman, T.

FORM A

It is trite, perhaps, but true to say, "*mens sana in corpore sano.*" In this respect the Middle School has done well. Although there is not much inter-school competition at this age level, in their physical fitness and intramural games many athletes of great promise are developing; in fact, an exhibition swimming meet has shown much material which should once again push the Academy into the state finals. All in all, the Middle Schoolers are a promising group of boys.





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LOWER SCHOOL



Griffiths, S.; Lape, Sapirstein, Southard, S.; Matchneer, Heer
Skuller, Levitin, Stein, Hall, Gabay, Fox, Rosser, W.; Price
Smith, P.; Dawes, Bradford, Seymour, Schoene, J.; Dunn, R.
ABSENT: Lazarus

FOURTH GRADE



LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Mrs. West, Mrs. Noon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. DeLeone,
Mrs. Spangler.

The Lower School acts as the generating and training institution for future Middle and Upper School students. The Boys' program consists of scholastics, athletics, arts and crafts, and various special events which serve to enliven the school year.

Scholastically, the boys are taught the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. The instruction they receive in the Lower School serves the boys as a strong, invaluable aid to their more rigorous studies in future years.



Pace, Cover, Dunn, A.; Cummins
Coons, Wilson, Carmichael, Friedman, J.; Westwater, M.; Morse
Altmaier, D.; Ketner, Griffith, J.; Rosser, R.

THIRD GRADE

In athletics the boys are handled by Mr. Hess and Mr. Price. Under the direction of these two men the boys learn sportsmanship and team cooperation, all the while developing their budding physical skills.

Arts and crafts is an important part of any elementary school program. This program for the Lower School is handled by Mrs. West, who directs the singing, and Mrs. Wood, who teaches the boys the basic skills of working with paints, crayons, etc. Occasionally, the school is brightened by the display of one of her classes' work—a mural, individual creations centered around a theme, and even ceramics displays.





Greentree; Gabay, W.; Tice; McFadden; Hildreth
Schwartz, F.; Peffer; Byers; Altmaier, C.; Louis, B.; Sapirstein, J.; Klages; Lape, J.
Casto, W.; Daunt; Cosler; Hertenstein, E.; Cover, C.; Levitin, S.

SECOND GRADE



The boys eagerly anticipate several special events during the year. Every Halloween the students dress in ferocious (and at times cunningly clever) costumes and parade around the school grounds, much to their own enjoyment and that of the rest of the school body who take pleasure in "gawking." Also, just before Christmas, the boys are treated to a party along with the fun and excitement of staging a Christmas Play. The Room Mothers also see to it that parties are given on each of the major holidays—Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, and Easter.

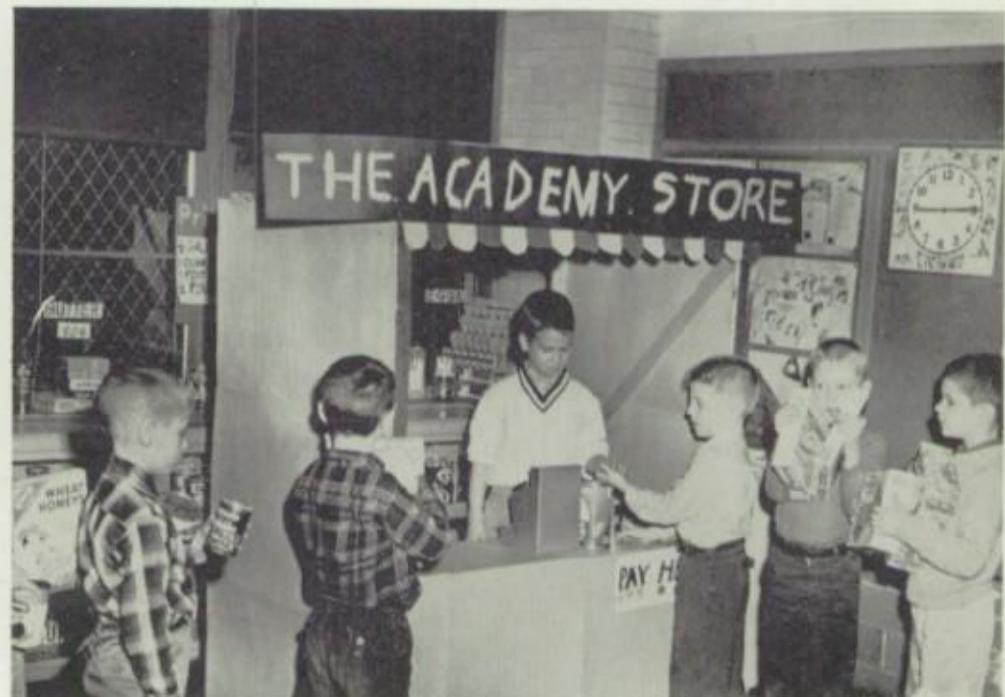


Fechheimer; Dillon; Jenkins, E.; Retter; Morris; Miller, J.; Miller, R. J.
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FIRST GRADE

One of the spring festivities the boys enjoy is the annual Field Day, when each boy brings his own picnic lunch and participates in various activities, games, and athletic events planned by Messieurs Hess and Price. Perhaps the event most eagerly awaited is the Father-Son picnic planned entirely by the fathers, the mothers preparing the meal.

No treatise of the Lower School would be complete without some mention of their capable faculty: Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Noon, Mrs. West, Mrs. Wood, and the Principal Mrs. De Leone. In all, this has been a fine year for the Lower School.





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FREDRICK S. ANDREAE



BACK ROW: Draudt; Haines, P.
SECOND ROW: Johnson, C.; Lacey; Meiling; Hughes.
FIRST ROW: West; Andreae; Walton, W.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council is on one hand to bridge the gap between the administration and the student body and on the other to provide the boys with valuable experience in the management of their own affairs. In the first category the Council has been active; it has offered its customary assistance in directing traffic at athletic events and in helping to enforce necessary discipline at the student level. In the second it has done well also, the outstanding achievement being the rewriting of the Varsity "A" constitution in a manner that pleased the authorities while still managing to retain a purpose and meaning for the members. In addition to these tasks, the Student Council acts as agent for any charity drive within the school; by tirelessly badgering a sometimes reluctant student body the Council this year collected a record sum for the United Appeal.

This year's members are: A. Andreae, president; W. Walton and G. West, seniors; G. Meiling and S. Lacey, juniors; E. Hughes and C. Johnson, sophomores; D. Draudt and P. Haines, freshmen; H. Westwater, Middle School.

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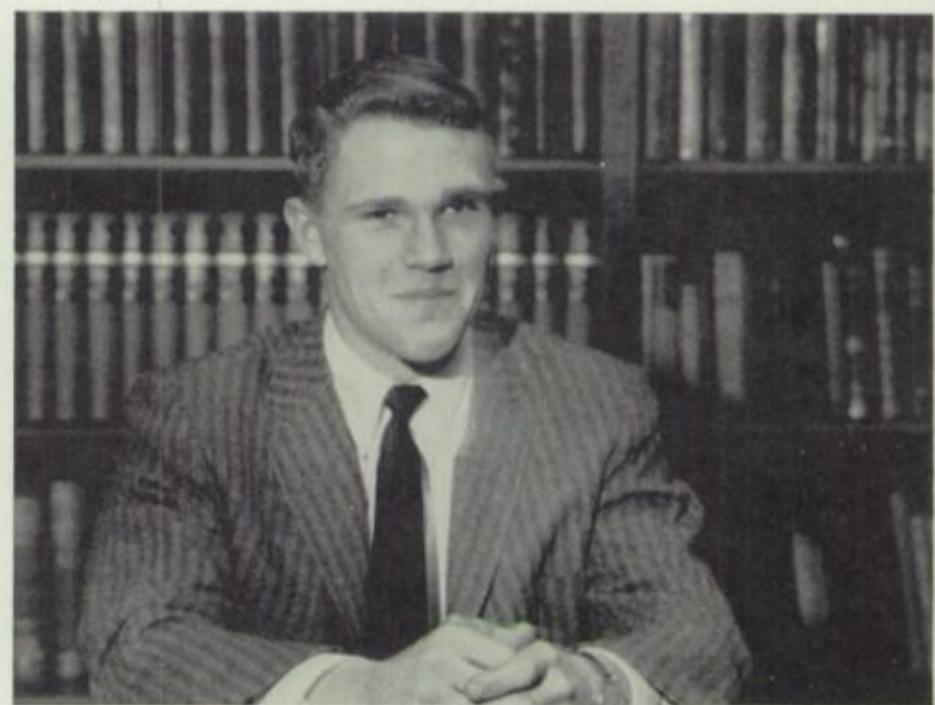
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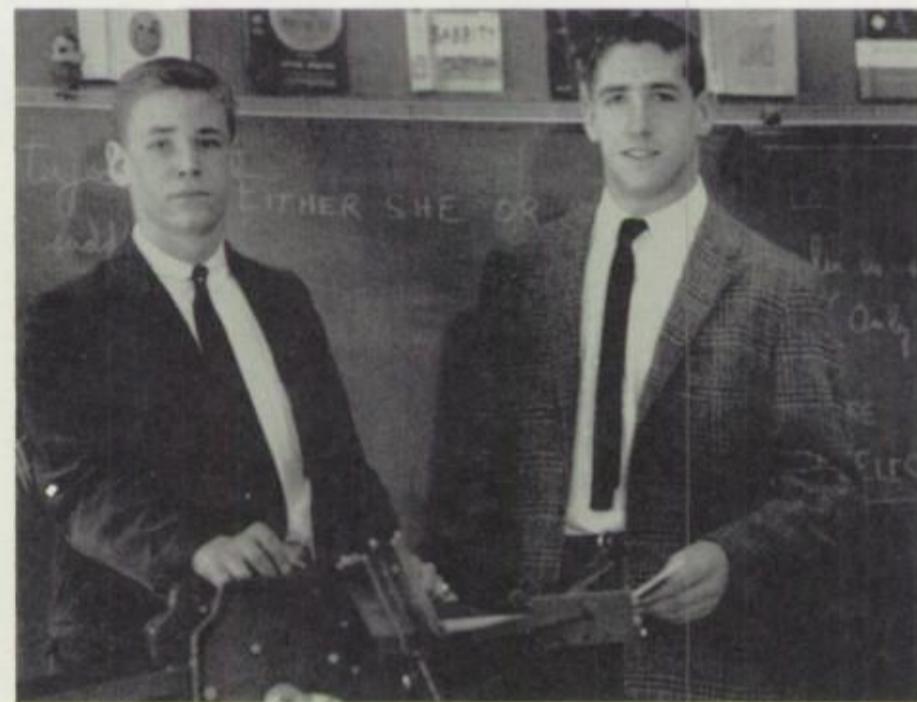
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GLEE CLUB





ATHLETICS



TOP ROW: Hoster, T.; Harris; Johnson, C.; Thomas; Isham; Corrodi; Stout; Winegarner, T.; Cook; Haines; Ingalls. MIDDLE ROW: Carlile; Gillispie; Pollock; Smith, C.; Haines, P.; Brown; Draudt; Isaly; Haverick; McCoy; Mackey; Crieth; Lacey; Redick; Hoster, S. BOTTOM ROW: Lemmon; Saxbe; Dresbach; Bobb; Andreae; Krumm; Kirk; Scheaf; Raudseps; Kerschensteiner; Tucker.



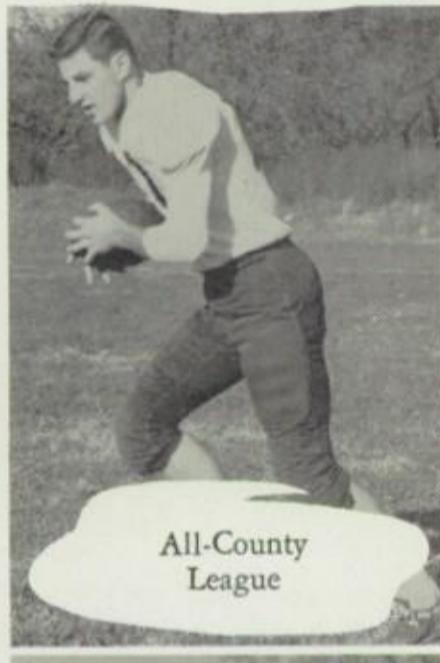
CO-CAPTAINS: Andreae, Krumm



COACHES: Mr. Hess, Mr. White, Mr. Price

FOOTBALL

Academy.....	0	University	2
Academy.....	0	Rosary	50
Academy.....	38	Dublin	6
Academy.....	20	St. Mary's	0
Academy.....	20	Hamilton Township ...	0
Academy.....	0	New Albany	6
Academy.....	24	Reynoldsburg	14

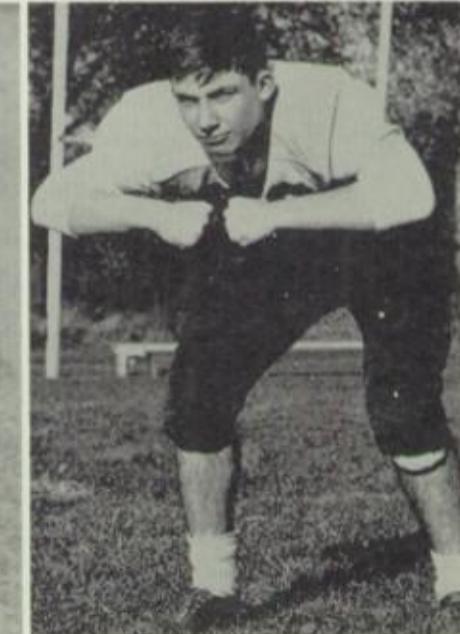


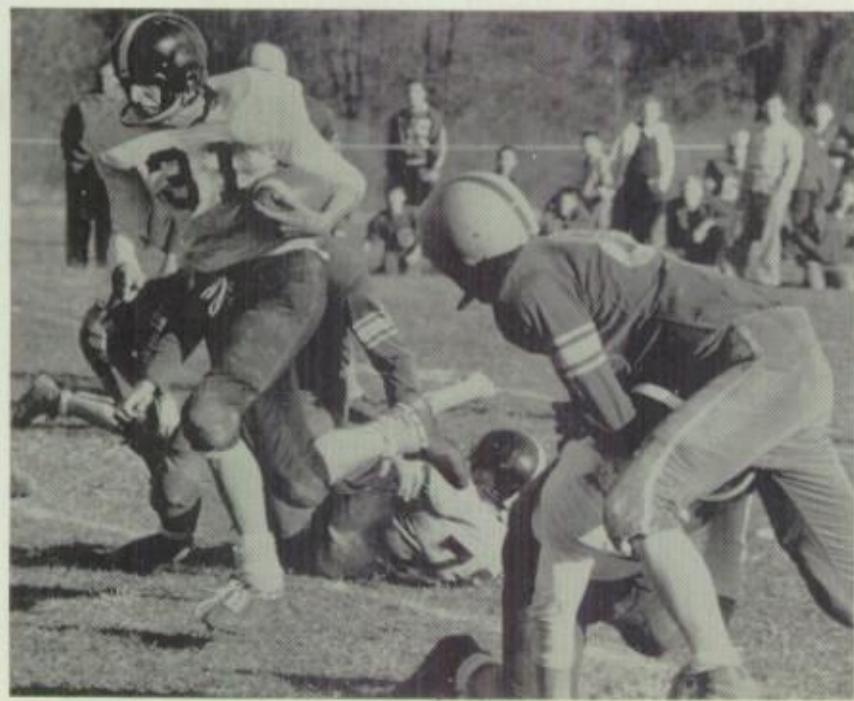
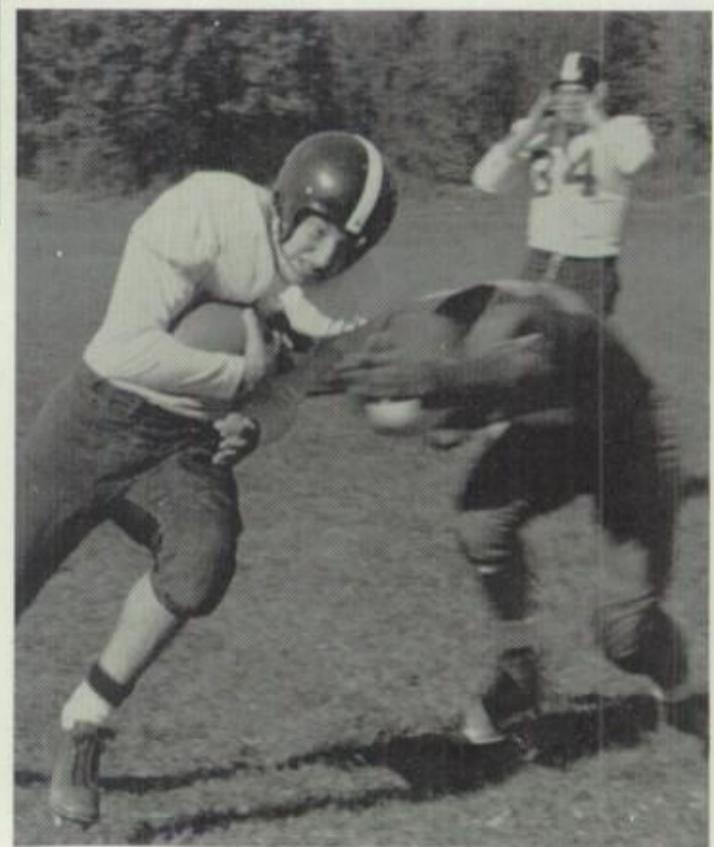
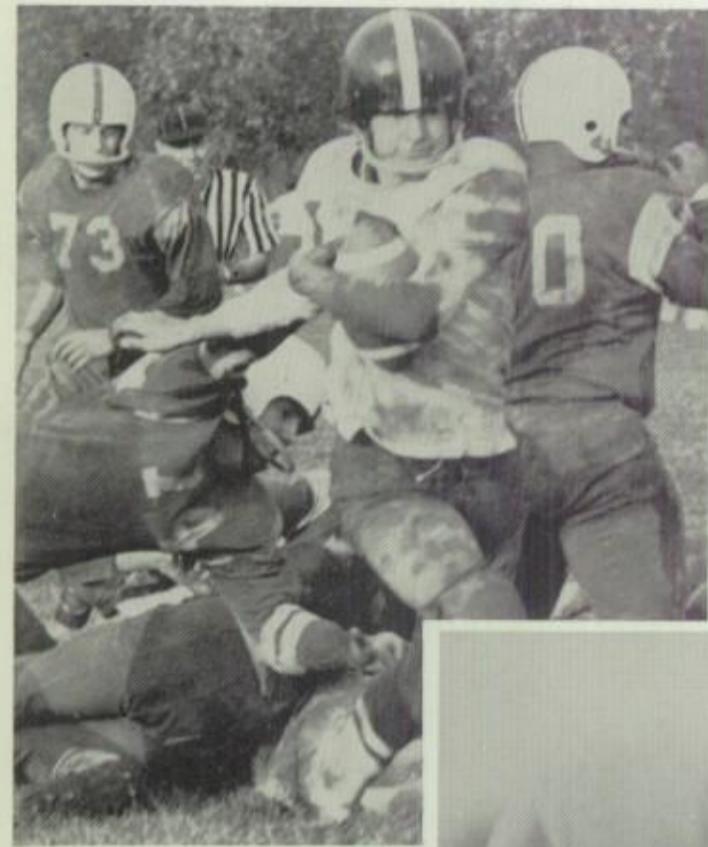
ROGER LEMMON

All in all, the performance of the Academy Football Team was a rather pleasant surprise to the students. In spite of their entering a new league, The Franklin County League, and being one of the lightest teams ever to play for the school—the squad managed to win a commendable four out of seven. Only five of the starters this year—Bob Carlile, Jon Dresbach, Gil Kirk, and Co-captains Andy Andreae and Tally Krumm—were previous letter winners in football. Led by these five, the team triumphed over Dublin, St. Mary's, Hamilton Township, and Reynoldsburg, while losing to University, Rosary, and New Albany.

Sparkling long runs were made by Kirk, Draudt, and Dresbach, while the squad depended upon Krumm for valuable short yardage, passing, and punting. Krumm connected on his passes with Andreae, Steve Gillispie, and Bob Tucker. Standouts on the line were Bart Saxbe, Bob Carlile, Paul Kerschinstiner, John Bobb, Pete Raudseps, Jim Pollock, Rusty Mackey, John McCoy, and Alan Scheaf.

Other letter winners were Steve Lacey, Chris Creith, Dick Isaly, Stan Brown, and Joel Thomas.





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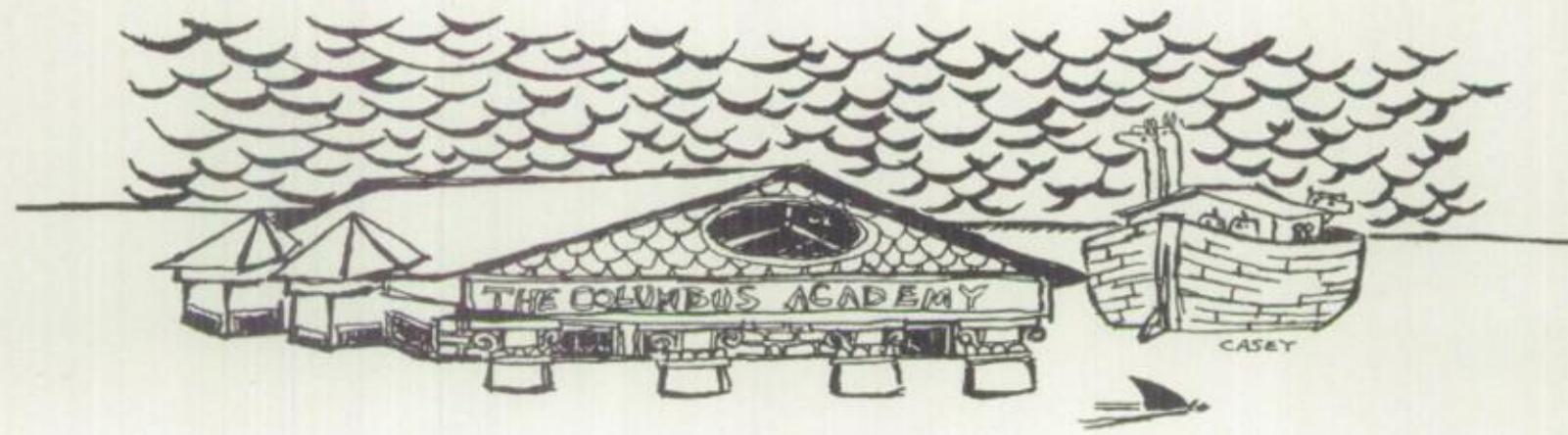
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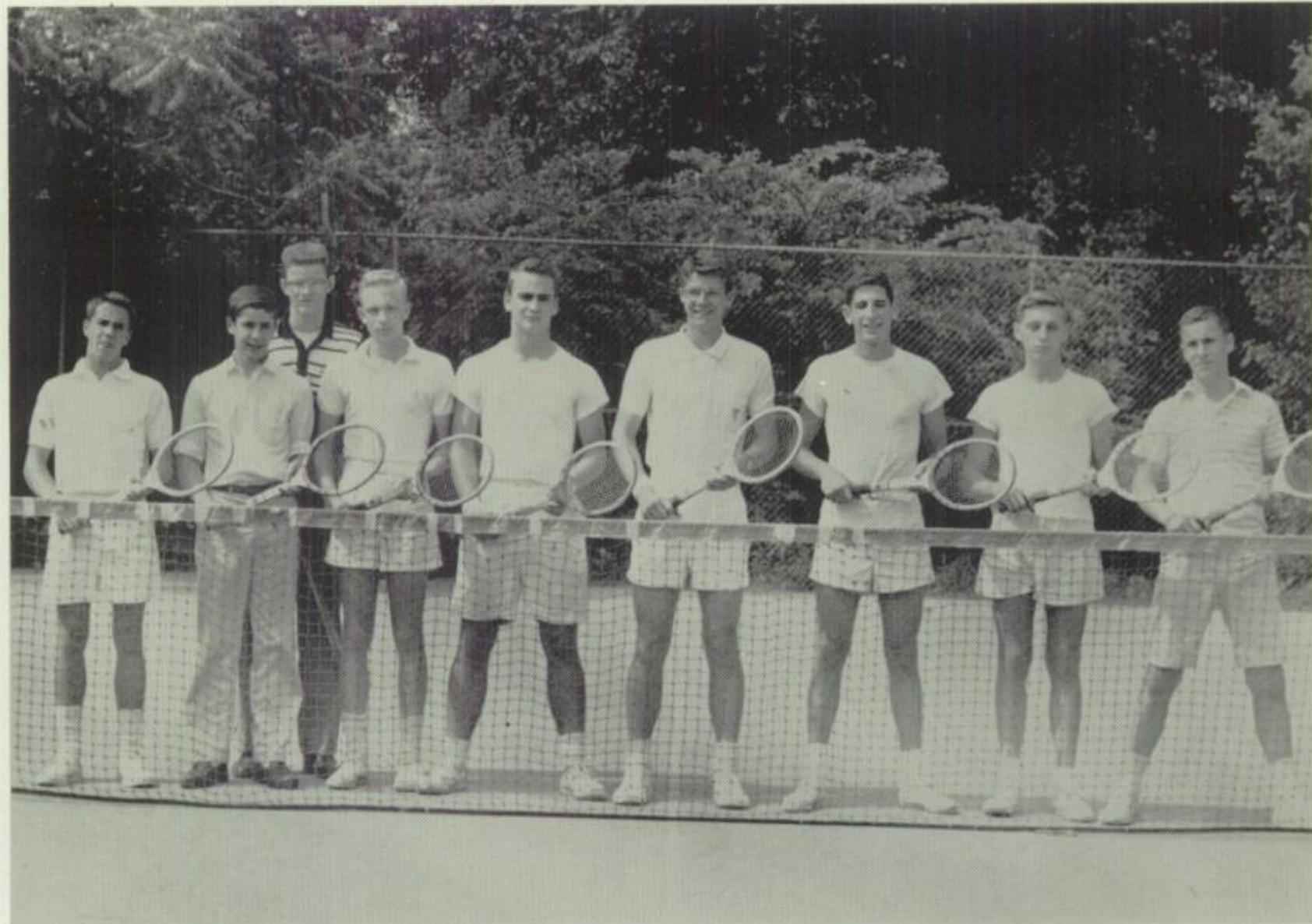
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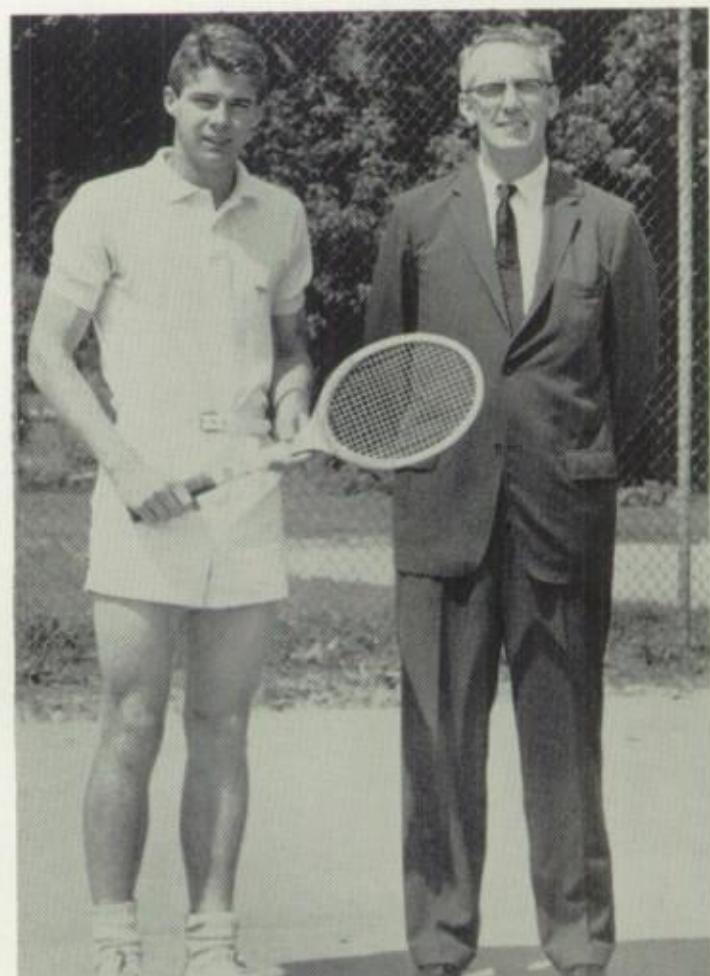
Morton; Boothby; Lazdins; Postlewaite; Gillispie; Scheaf; Isaac; Squire; O'Brien

TENNIS

The 1959 tennis team played its usual winning brand of tennis, finishing with an 8-3 record. Fine tennis ability was displayed by everyone on the team. Letter winners included Dave Postlewaite, Allen Scheaf, Fred Isaac, Larry Squire, Steve Gillispie, Bob Morton, Bill O'Brien, and Bill Boothby.

Morton at first singles, triumphed over some of the best players in the city, while Scheaf and Postlewaite played in the other singles competition. First doubles were Isaac and Gillispie; Squire and O'Brien, alternating with Boothby, played second doubles.

Next year's team will have to play its best to better or equal the splendid performance of the 1959 team.



Allen Scheaf, *Captain*; Mr. Bown, *Coach*



Jamison, A.; McCoy; Smith, W.; Sanford; Carlile, R.; Mackey

GOLF



Mr. Price, Coach; Wynn Smith, Captain

This year's golf team had a rather unsuccessful season, ending with a 2-5 record. Wynn Smith, the team's captain and only returning letterman, held down the number one position. John McCoy played second man; Andy Jamison played third man; and Louis Sanford, Bob Carlile, and Rusty Mackey alternated at fourth man. The squad finished sixth in league play beating Hilliards and West.

With the exception of Smith and Sanford the rest of the team will return next year, and with valuable experience should obtain a more favorable record.



Coach Hess; Smith, C.; Draudt; Brown; Buckles; Johnson, C.; Parry, T.; McAtee; Gallagher; Shepherd, D. Walton, A.; Tucker; Raudseps; Ripps; Krumm; Andreae; Dresbach

BASEBALL

Academy	20	Dublin	7
Academy	12	New Albany	0
Academy	10	St. Mary's	0
Academy	7	Hamilton Township	4
Academy	3	Canal Winchester	4
Academy	11	Reynoldsburg	10
Academy	18	University	1
Academy	6	Rosary	11
Academy	13	Hamilton Township	2
Academy	5	Rosary	6
Academy	8	Holy Family	0
Academy	2	Holy Family	0



Mr. Hess; Co-Captains Al Walton and Jon Dresbach

The Academy baseball team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Finishing with an 11-4 record, the squad lost only two league games. Unfortunately, both of these were crucial games, and Academy took third place in the County League standings.

Led by returning lettermen Jon Dresbach, Al Walton, Jay Ripps, and Stan Brown, the team received valuable and unexpected assistance from seniors Andy Andreae and Tally Krumm. These two, along with Ripps, Pete Raudseps, Carl Johnson, Jim Pollock, and Tom Parry formed the infield. Al Walton, Jon Dresbach, and Andre Buckles made up the outfield. Bruce Draudt performed the catching chores, while Stan Brown turned in a superb job of pitching.

Next year's prospects are, all in all, pretty good. The team will lose six players to graduation, but the battery remains as do several key positions.

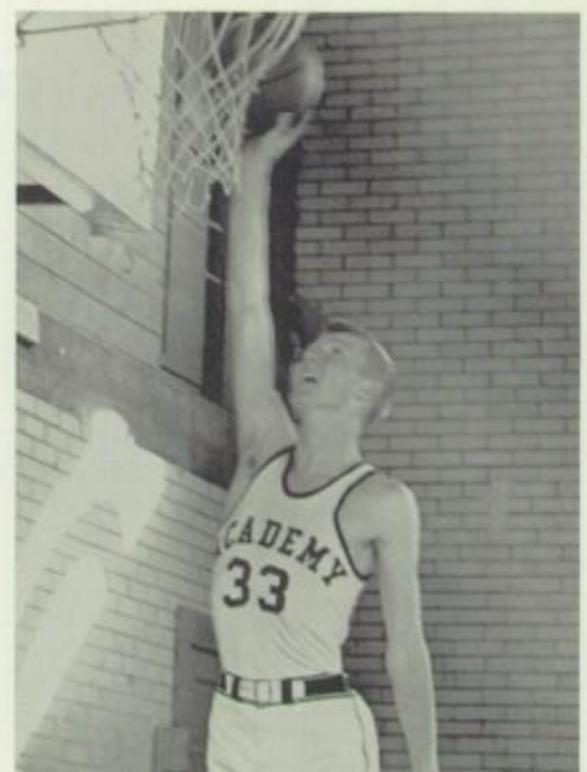
At any rate, the 1959 team has made an enviable record which will be difficult to surpass.



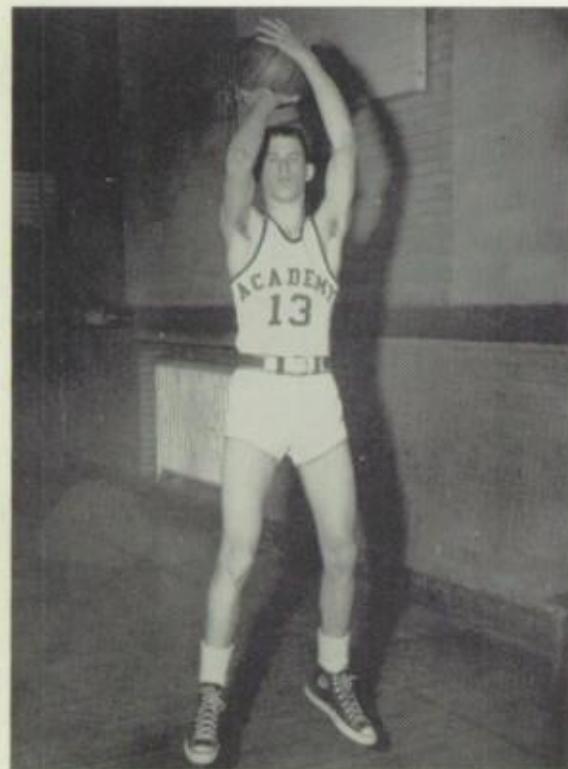
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All-County League



ANDY ANDREAE
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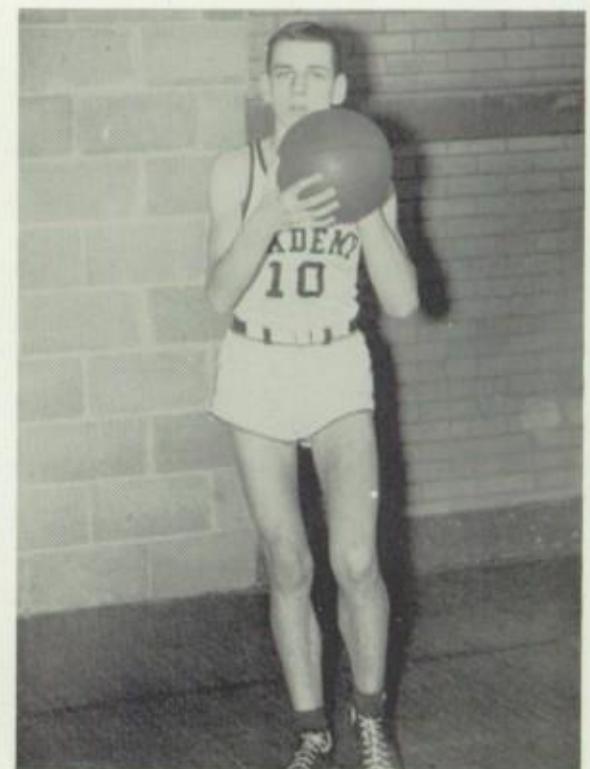
WYNN SMITH



STAN BROWN
Most Outstanding Sophomore



BRUCE DRAUDT



RODNEY GOULD



STEVE LACEY

BASKETBALL

Academy	38	Rosary	53
Academy	35	Watterson	54
Academy	45	University	51
Academy	55	Canal Winchester	48
Academy	47	Reynoldsburg	55
Academy	53	Delaware	71
Academy	39	Rosary	60
Academy	63	Dublin	37
Academy	42	Watterson	52
Academy	55	Hamilton Township	61
Academy	33	Berne Union	51
Academy	61	University	65
Academy	46	New Albany	51
Academy	71	Pleasantville	96
Academy	58	St. Mary's	70
*Academy	37	Canal Winchester	53
*Academy	41	St. Mary's	62
*Academy	57	Reynoldsburg	53
<i>*tournament</i>			



Mr. Hess; Raudseps; Gould; Kirk; Kerschensteiner; Sanford; Cohen, *Manager*
Tucker; Smith, W.; Brown; Andreae, *Captain*; Draudt; Lacey; Groban



RESERVES

Mr. Price; Smith, C.; Minor; Parry, T.; McCoy; Shepherd, *Manager*
Rader; Carlile; Boothby; Morton

BASKETBALL

It was unfortunate that it took the basketball team the major portion of the season to find itself. With one returning letterman, Captain Andy Andreae, the team was inexperienced and despite the fine coaching of Mr. Hess, could not quite get going. It was not until the post season Franklin County Tournament that the team really showed its ability. Beating Canal Winchester and Reynoldsburg, the Vikings placed third in the tournament.

Letter winners were Andy Andreae, Gil Kirk, Wynn Smith, Rodney Gould, Steve Lacey, Stan Brown, and Bruce Draudt. Kirk was named to the all-league team while Andreae received honorable mention. The greatest honor, however, went to Stan Brown, the team's high scorer. The coaches of the County League named him the outstanding sophomore player of the year.



MR. EDWARD McARDLE
Coach



ALLEN SCHEAF



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CHRIS CRIETH

SWIMMING

Under the expert tutelage of Coach McArdle this year's swimming team completed a successful season. With a record of six wins and four losses the team finished second in the Central Ohio Swimming League, second in the Central Ohio Relays, second in the Central District Meet, and thirteenth in the State Meet. Led by co-captains Isaac and Jenkins, the team combined individual brilliance and over all depth to produce a strong squad. Isaac placed third in the 50-yard free style in the state meet, while Scheaf took sixth. The Medley relay team, consisting of Jenkins, Isaac, Scheaf, and Creith placed sixth also.

Letter winners were Fred Isaac, Casey Jenkins, Allen Scheaf, Chris Creith, Jim Pollock, Steve Gillispie, Steve Hostor, Herb Cook, David Schoedinger, Charles Sutton, Will Harris, Peter Haines, John Wolfe, Steve Haverick, Jerry Corrodi, Ted Hostor.



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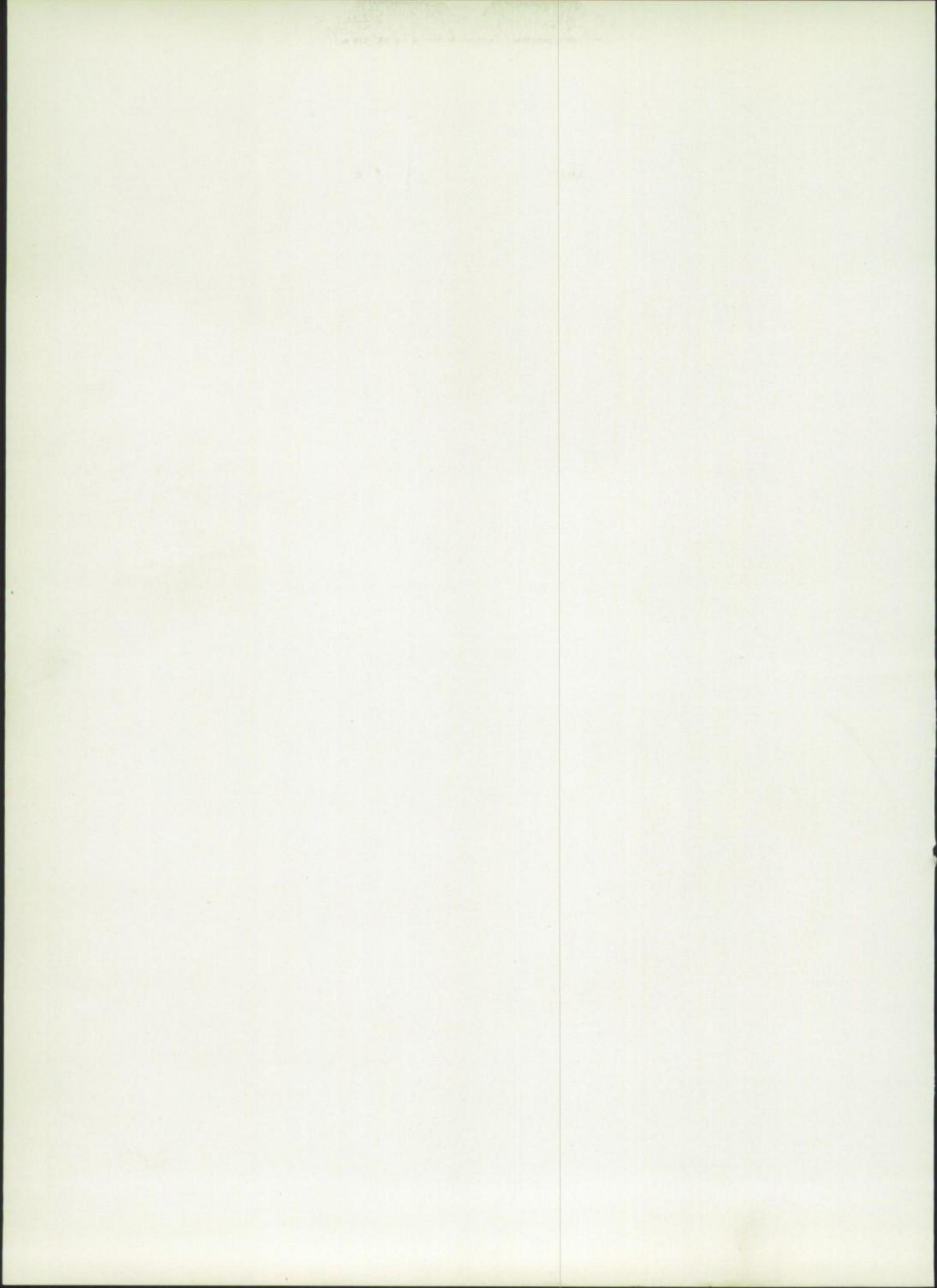


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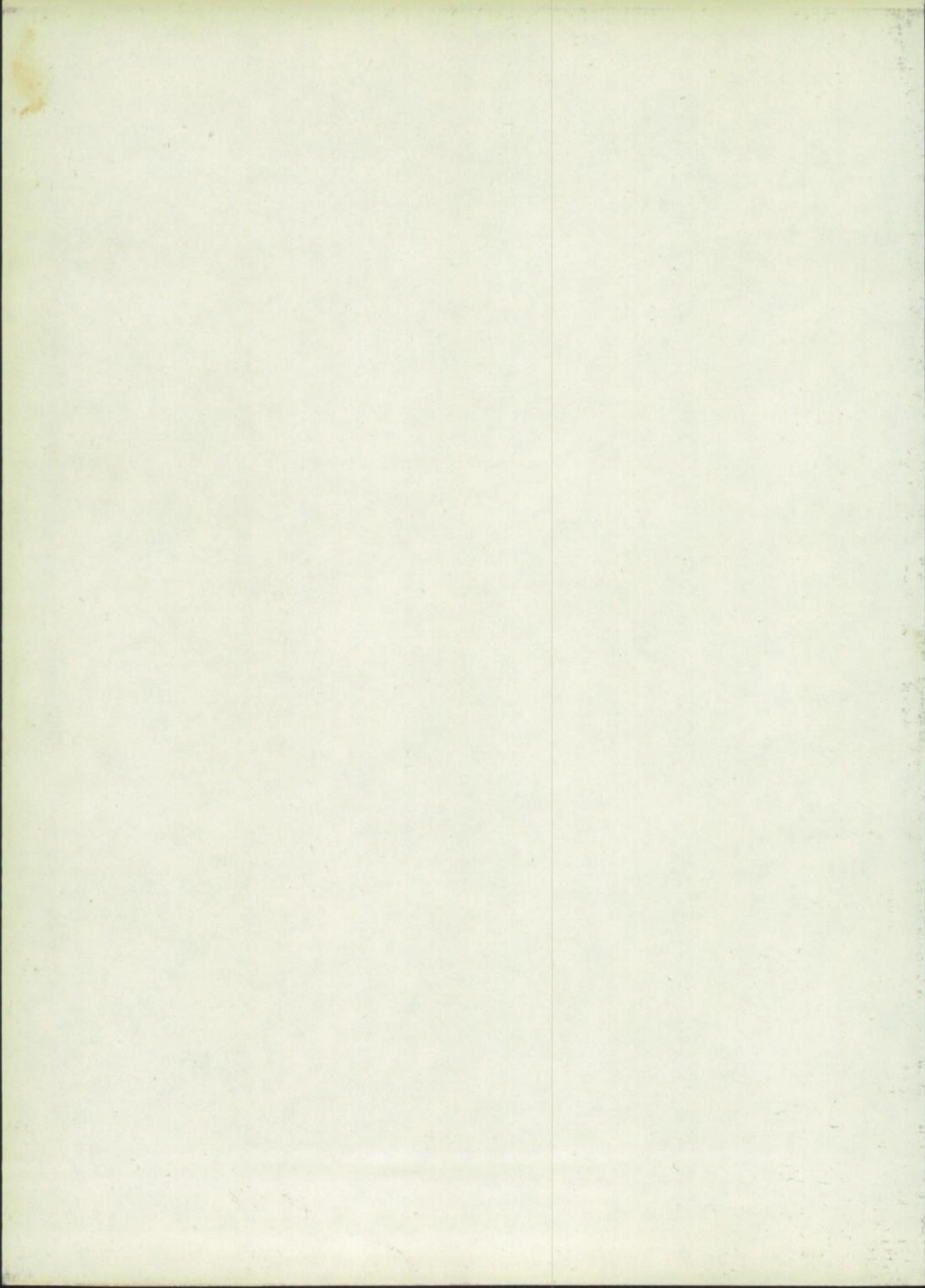
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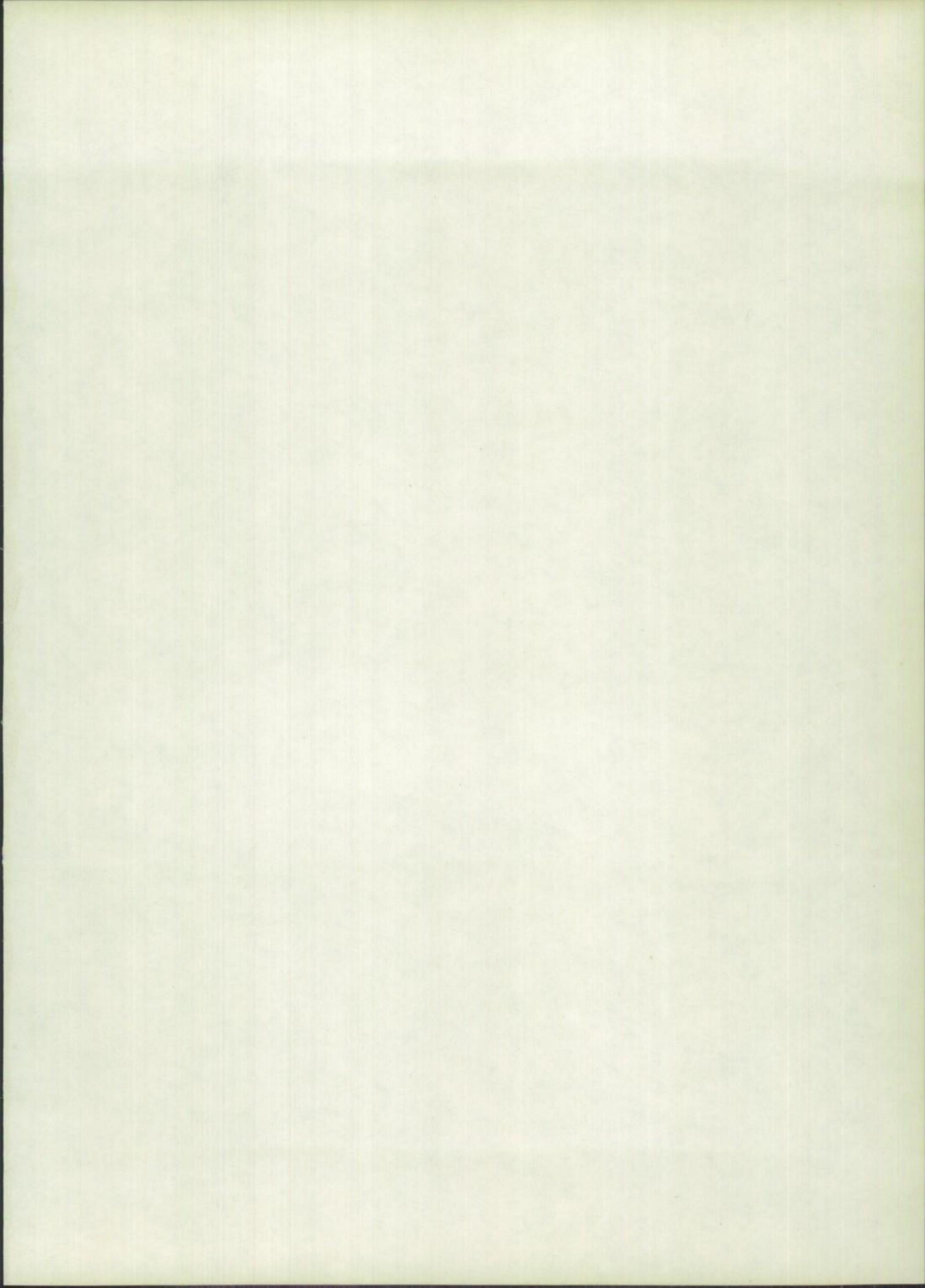


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